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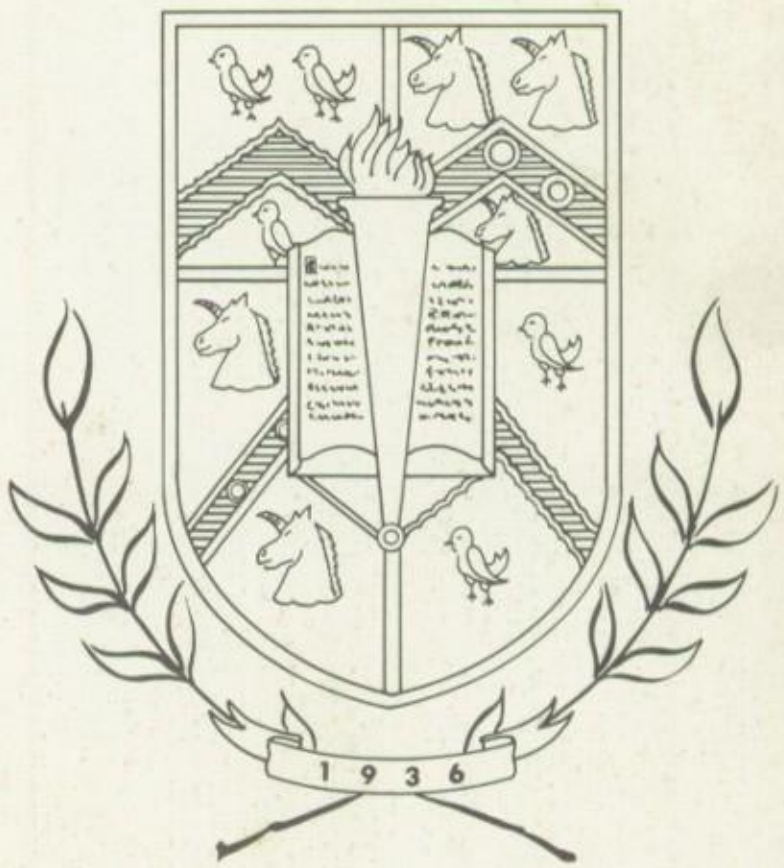

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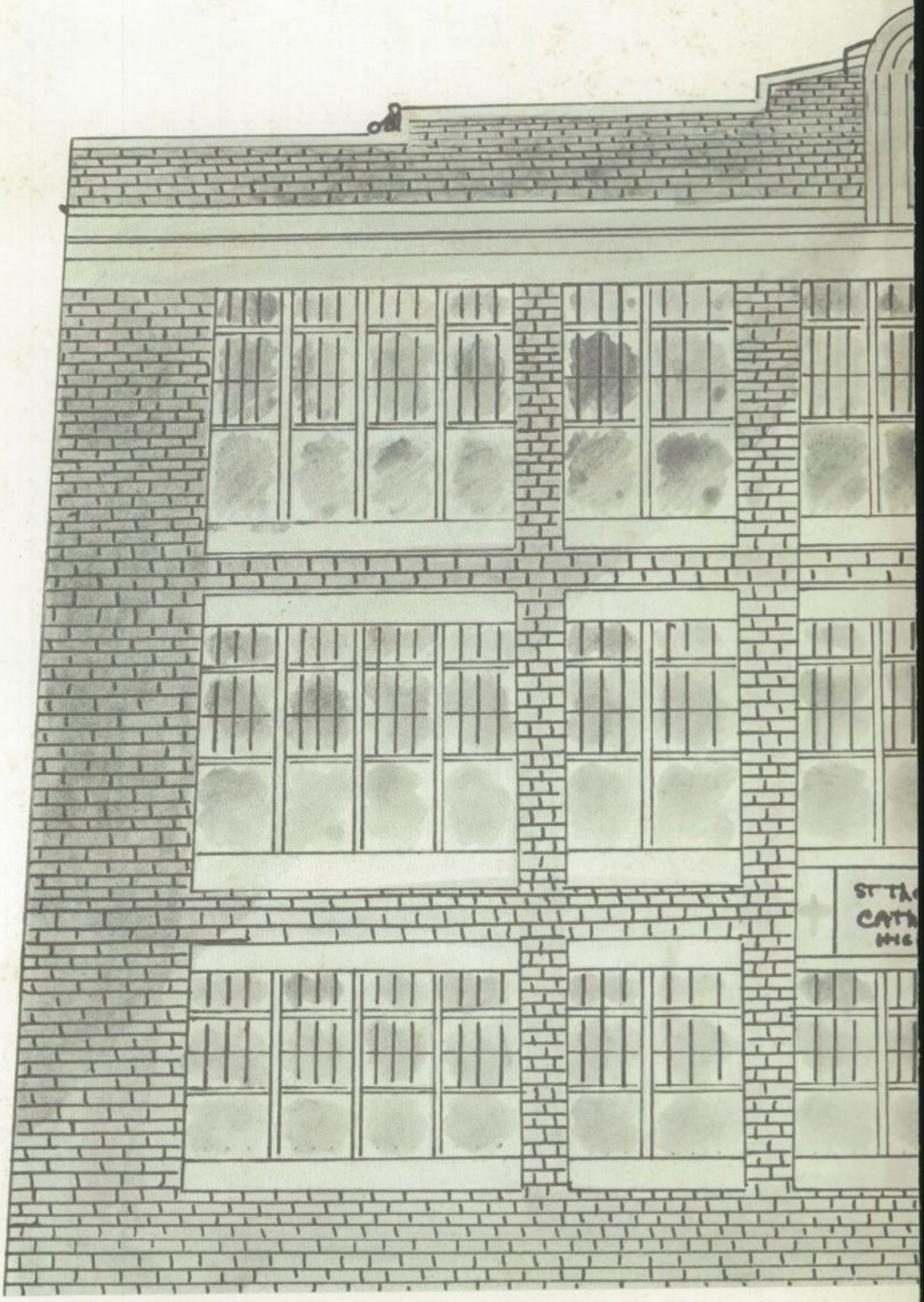

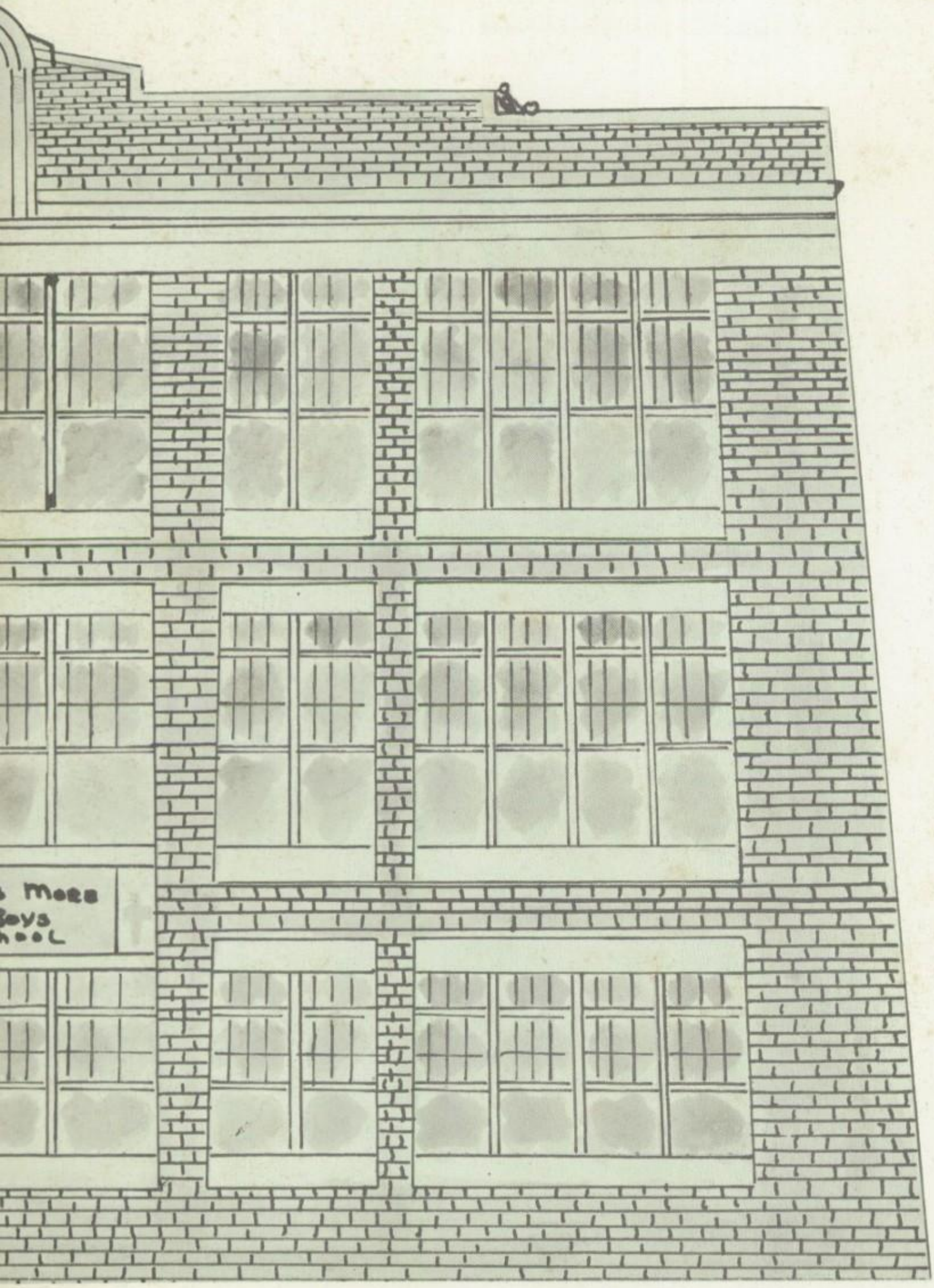

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WE THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1963 are going to attempt to represent the effort, energy, and planning that have been necessary to develop us, the raw materials (in this creative process) into works of purpose and significance.

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AS AN ARTIST organizes and molds his materials into a product which will have direction and meaning so also Saint Thomas More transforms students into men, aware and directed.

WE SHALL ATTEMPT to draw this analogy by utilizing some of the fine statuary and architecture of our city as the framework upon which to hang our ideas.

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Father John J. Cusack, C.M., as Rector of our school, has helped smooth the many imperfections that have shown during these our formative years.

This our senior year saw the transfer of Mrs. Mobilio as our school nurse and the advent of Dr. N. W. Zarilli, an alumnus of STM and Mrs. Ranspacher, R.N., as school Doctor and Nurse, respectively.

The many miniscule and sometimes annoying details of running a school such as ours find their way, ultimately, to the desk of our School Secretary, Miss Katherine Kennedy.

The coordination of the many intellectual influences that modulate and form us is accomplished adroitly by Father Joseph Daly, C.M., our Dean of Studies.

The internal Bio-Chemical functions must be sustained agreeably. This often difficult task is accomplished by Mrs. C. Winslow, Mrs. C. O'Malley, Mrs. Kathryn Farrell, Mgr., Mrs. F. Burkhardt, and Mrs. J. Oswald.

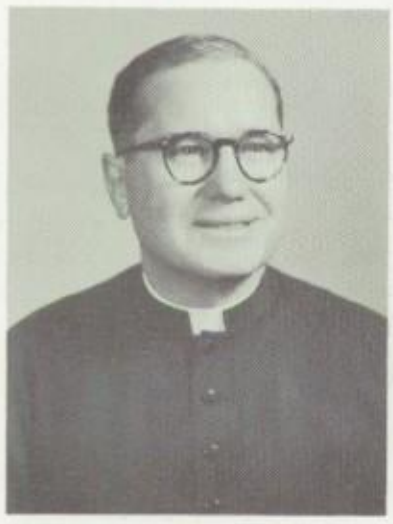
Miss Frances Harrington serves as assistant to the School Secretary.

FACULTY

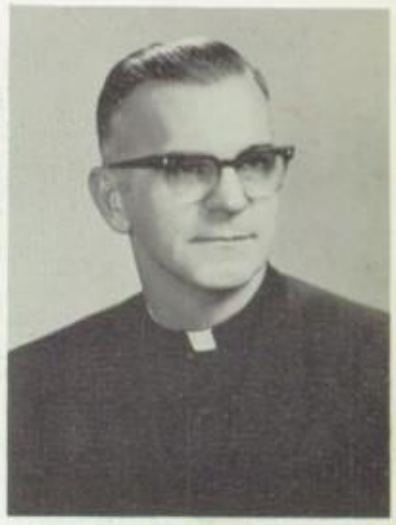
The modulation of the many and varigated exigencies of the material worked on, is the difficult labor of love relegated to those that have set out to help perfect the material and themselves in this tedious endeavor.

Father James J. Kinney
LATIN I and II

Father Charles G. McAleer
NATIONAL PROBLEMS



Father Robert J. McVeigh
OFFICE PRACTICE
and TYPING



Father Martin G. Smith
ALGEBRA II,
TRIGONOMETRY,
and SOLID GEOMETRY

Our senior year has seen many faculty changes, Rev. M. Smith incompacitated resulting in the advent of Rev. Breen, C.M., who was hospitalized in January resulting in the advent of Mr. J. McDermot as the interim senior math teacher. The year's first assembly served in part as a farewell to Rev. Carlo, T.O.R., who was off to the missions in the bush country of Brazil and the appearance of Rev. M. Ryan, T.O.R., as freshman general science instructor.

Father Joseph Daly, C.M.
LATIN II and IV

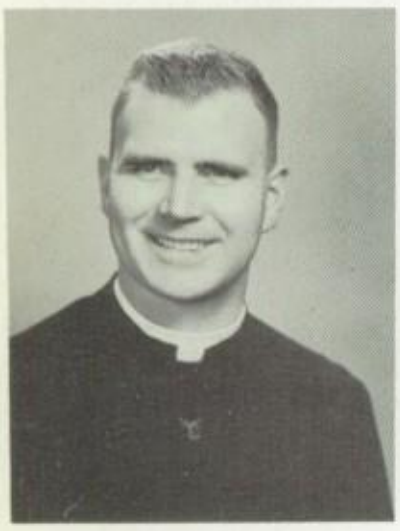
Father Paul B. Dillon, C.M.
RELIGION and ALGEBRA I

Father John A. Doyle, C.M.
BOOKKEEPING and
ENGLISH III

Father Gerald Fogarty, C.M.
SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE
and RELIGION IV

NEW FACULTY: Father Carlo, T.O.R.; Father Joachim DeVeau, T.O.R.; Father Edward McQuillan, C.M., and Father Brown, C.M.

Father William L. Green, C.M.
RELIGION III and ALGEBRA I



Father Thomas Mallaghan, C.M.
UNITED STATES HISTORY

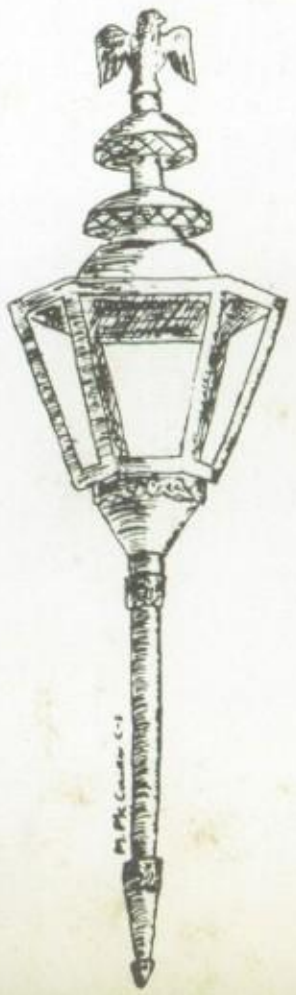
Father Joseph P. McCaffrey, C.M.
RELIGION II

Father Edward F. McQuillan, C.M.
ENGLISH III

Father Michael J. Wye, C.M.
RELIGION III and IV

Accumulated data becomes meaningful when incorporated in a coherent plan. We can see the result of such careful accumulation and preparation in many of this city's beautiful buildings that far surpass their functional purpose. There is a similarity in education in that those educated are assisted in achieving this, their end, by making better use of the world around them for the greater honor and glory of God.

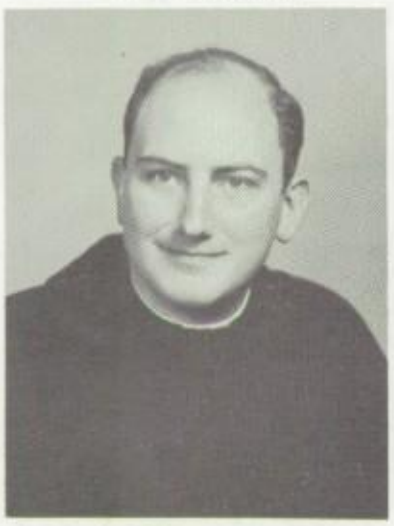
Father Joseph Breen, C.M.
ENGLISH II



FACULTY

Education as we have experienced it at St. Thomas More has provided us with ideas upon which we can ride. Art and education are alike in this respect, that they provide these ideas that will carry us purposefully from one part of our experience to any other, linking things, simplifying, and saving labor which we can expend on the achievement of our real end.

Father Walter Courtney,
T.O.R.
RELIGION and ECONOMICS



Father Aloysius Kutschere,
T.O.R.
RELIGION, BOOKKEEPING
and GERMAN

Father Myles Ryan, T.O.R.
RELIGION and
GENERAL SCIENCE

Father Joachim W. DeVeau,
T.O.R.
RELIGION and ENGLISH

We realize that the achievement of this thing we call a Catholic Education is a matter of reciprocity Teacher Student and Student Teacher. The teacher must command much more than the phenomenological data to help us. We are still great imitators and so we seek those that we can imitate. This we know is a weak analogy but we see some similarity between this and the artist materials taking shape in the outline of the plan in the mind of the artist.

Mr. Robert Bullick
BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY
and PHYSICS
(GENERAL and ADVANCED)

Mr. Anthony Campiglia
WORLD HISTORY
and READING

Mr. Edward Carey
ENGLISH I

FACULTY

Mr. Vincent P. Coyne
PLANE GEOMETRY

Mr. Paul Croley
BUSINESS LAW, TYPING
and GENERAL SCIENCE

Mr. Gerard McCauley
ART, SPANISH I & II and
MECHANICAL DRAWING

Mr. George Nider
ENGLISH III and ENGLISH IV

Mr. Thomas Payne
WORLD HISTORY and
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. James Purcell
SPANISH II, BUSINESS
ARITHMETIC and
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Theophil Staruch
GERMAN II and BIOLOGY

CLASSES

Philadelphia Waterfront Store
Circa 1750

The Classroom is the Outline upon which the texture becomes a function of the molding influence. Here ideas are presented then expanded and compressed, discussed, worked and reworked until they are incorporated into the "master plan." We see, feel and know the facts; then we try to make them coherent.

Father Walter, T.O.R., helps his Religion section D-2 better see the Mass and its sacred vessels.

The Sculptor must overwhelm his material and force it to give up the beauty, in our case the right answer, he knows it contains. Father Kinney is a most adept sculptor in our sense of the word as he practices his craft in a freshman Latin Class.

CLASSES

In all of the hurrying and scurrying that we must do we find a need to sit for a brief moment and assimilate the vast array of things we have accumulated in the day.

From the outside we see a quiet moment in this freshman English class. Learning is such a deceptively quiet and deliberate process that we suspect the great turmoil that must be raging within the heads of Mr. Carey's students.

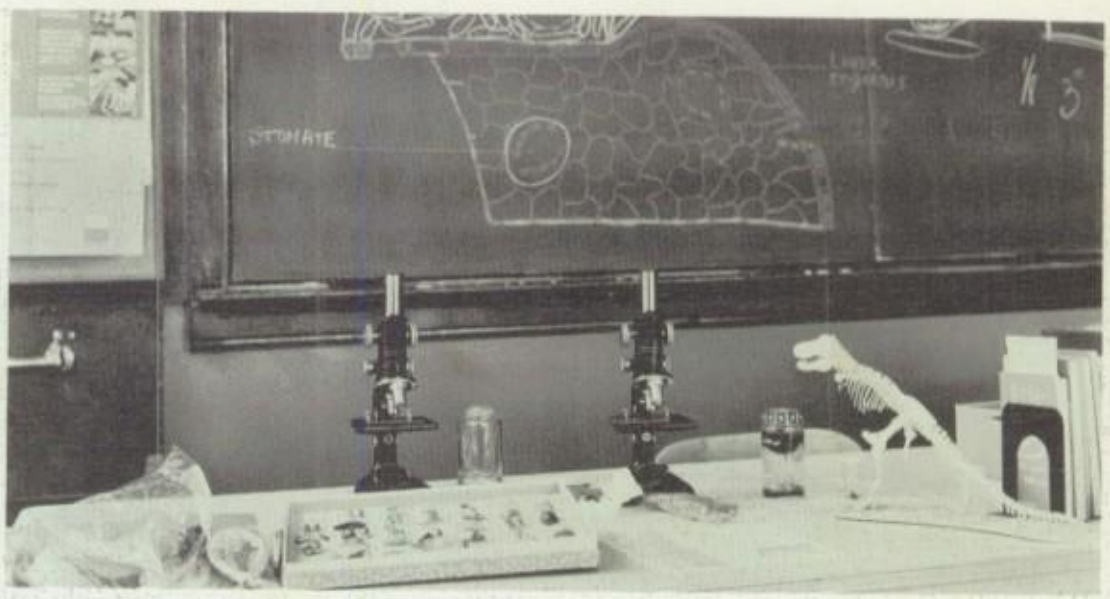
Domun Intus Opaca Ingens Sanie . . . Ipse Ardus, Pulsat Alta Sidera . . . Br #3 P. Virgilius Maro

"I am of the opinion that the value of classified studies is seriously underestimated today. Wholly outside of their acknowledged literary value, classical studies cultivate the power of expression and discriminating use of words essential to clearness of thinking."

—Herbert C. Hoover

"Como se dice en espanol," "plaid tie," asks Mr. McCauley in his junior Spanish section.

CLASSES

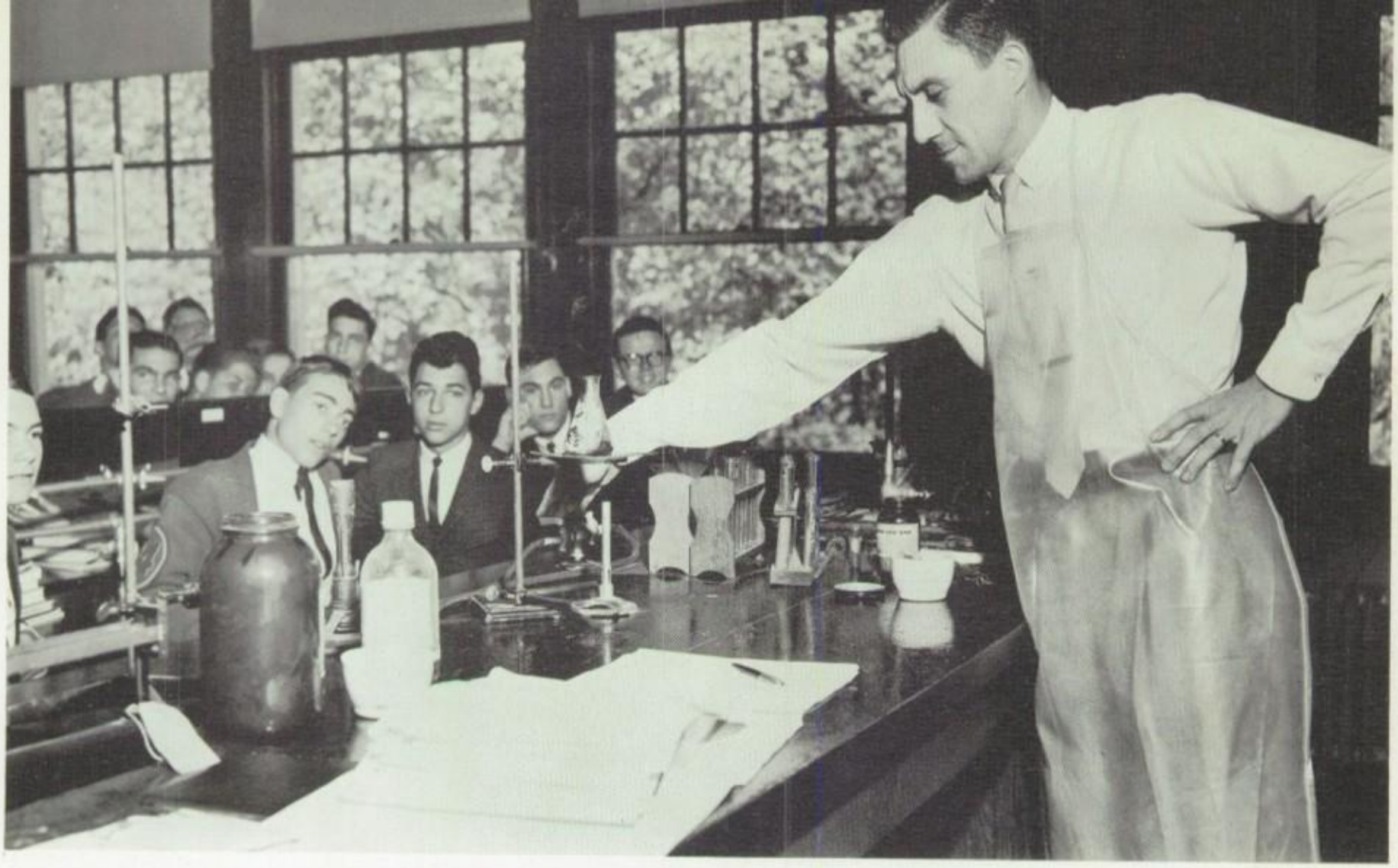


The complexities of the world around us become quite apparent when we are introduced to sophomore Biology. We stand back a little and appreciate some of the great planning that has gone into us and our environment.

Freshman Algebra in section D-2 learn the tedious language of mathematics under the guidance of Father Green.

Here, a senior is being given a rare treat: a glimpse of Mr. Nider's beauty contest winner—
Marylyn.

Here, Fr. McAleer, author and professor of National Problems, introduces section A-2 to the intricacies of the Federal Housing Authority.



Theories become reality through the arduous process of experimentation.

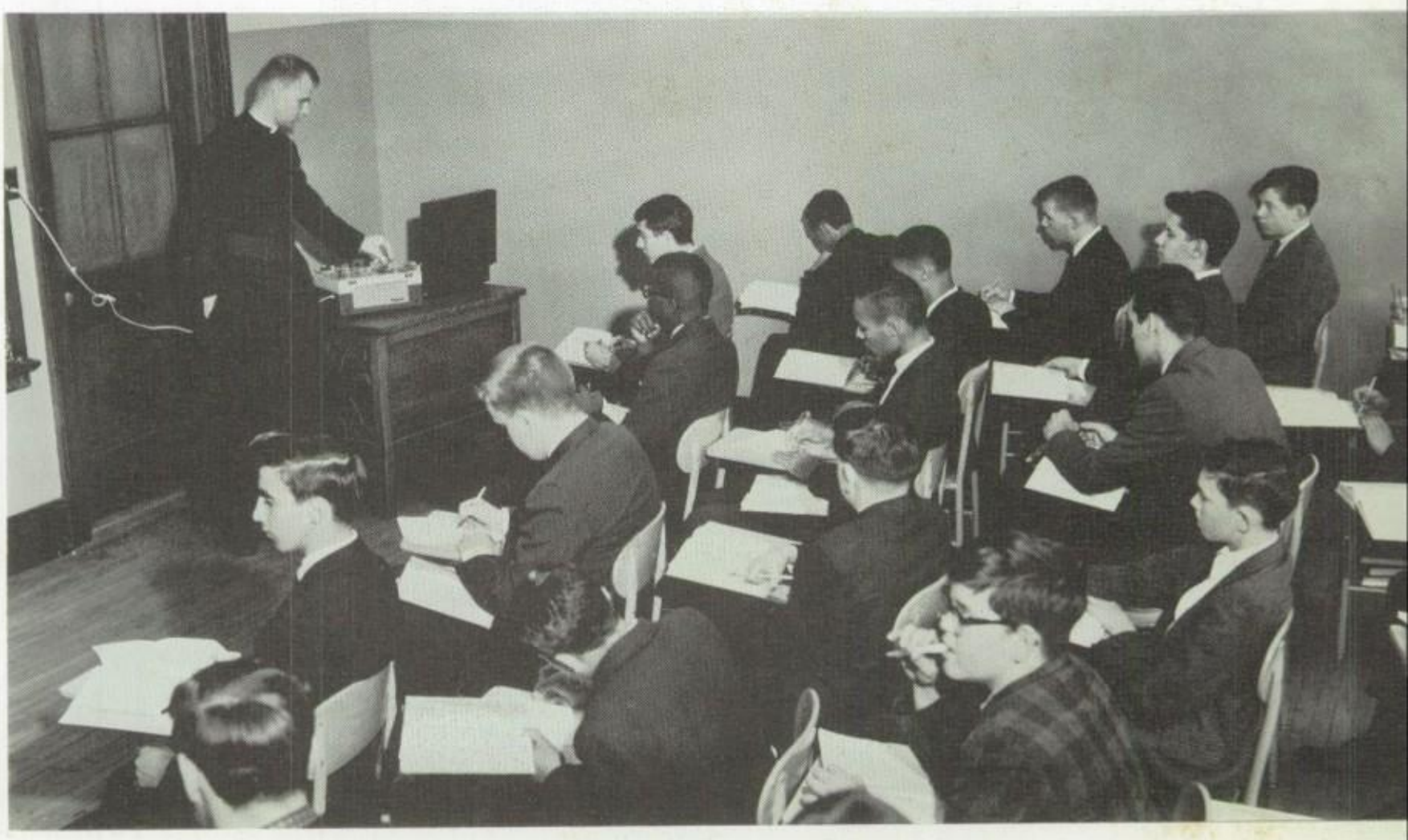
CLASSES

The trauma of our daily existence is sometimes best seen in its spiritual meaning. We are most fortunate in that we may go to Fr. Fogarty.

Fr. Aloysius tells section D-1, "This better be a good one boys, there's going to be a test!"

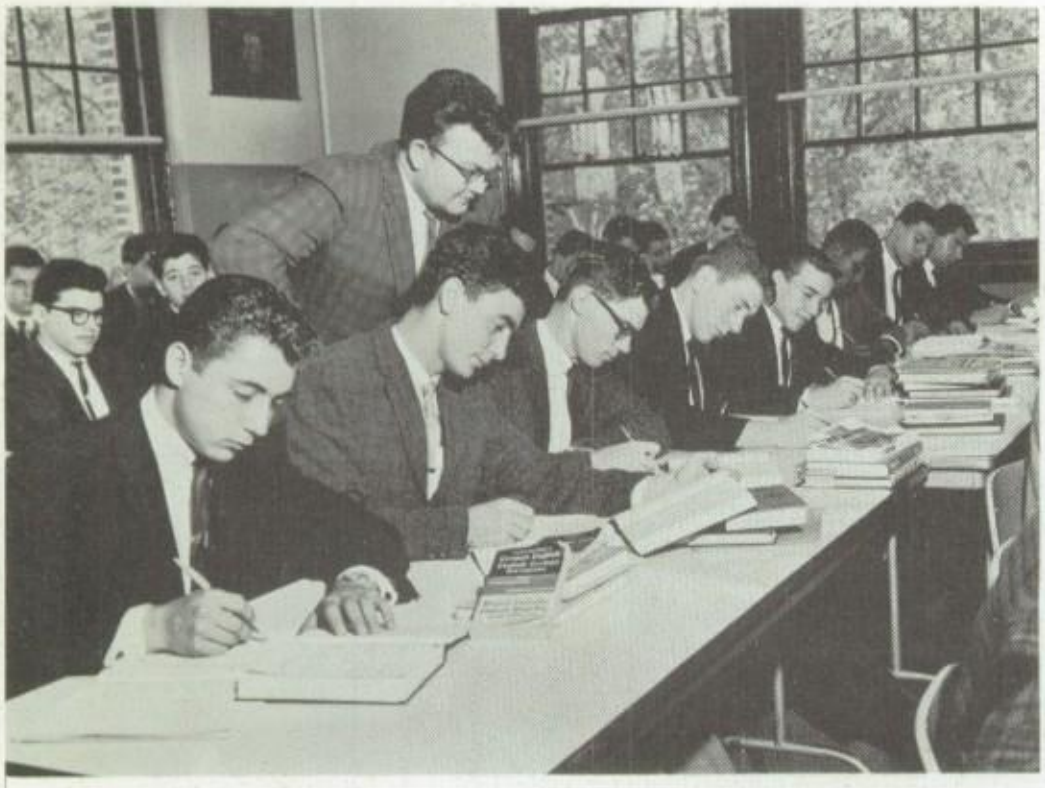
CLASSES

Knowledge is attained in many ways. Here Fr. Mallagnan uses a tape recorder to teach World History.



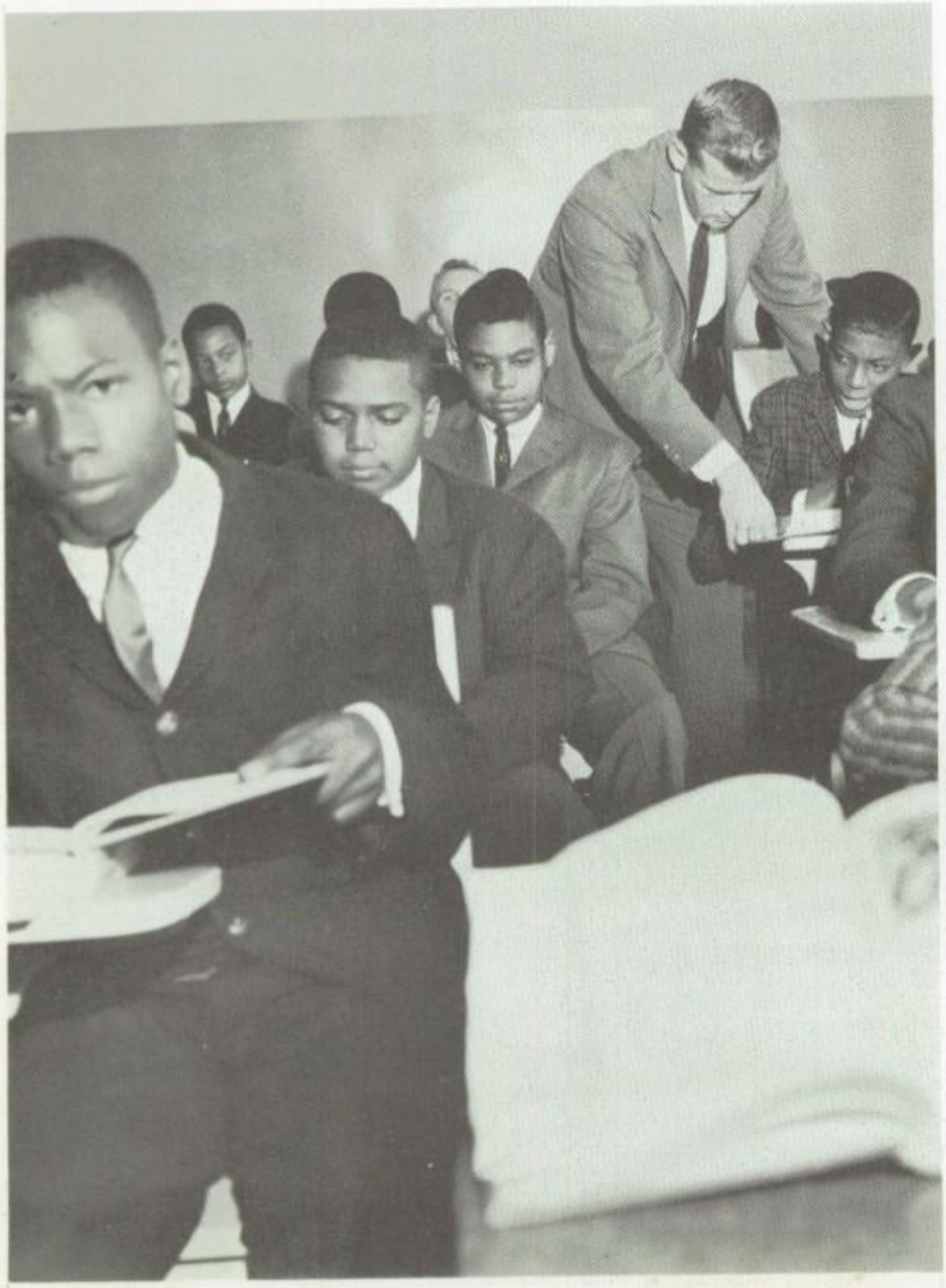
BAFFER + PEPUP = Fr. Fogarty in A-1 Apologetics.

During a C-1 Religion class, Fr. McCafferty carefully scrutinizes the work of one of his young students.



Mr. Staruch finds some humor in the efforts of his senior German class.

Mr. Coyne demonstrates a new theorem to our sophomore section C-4.



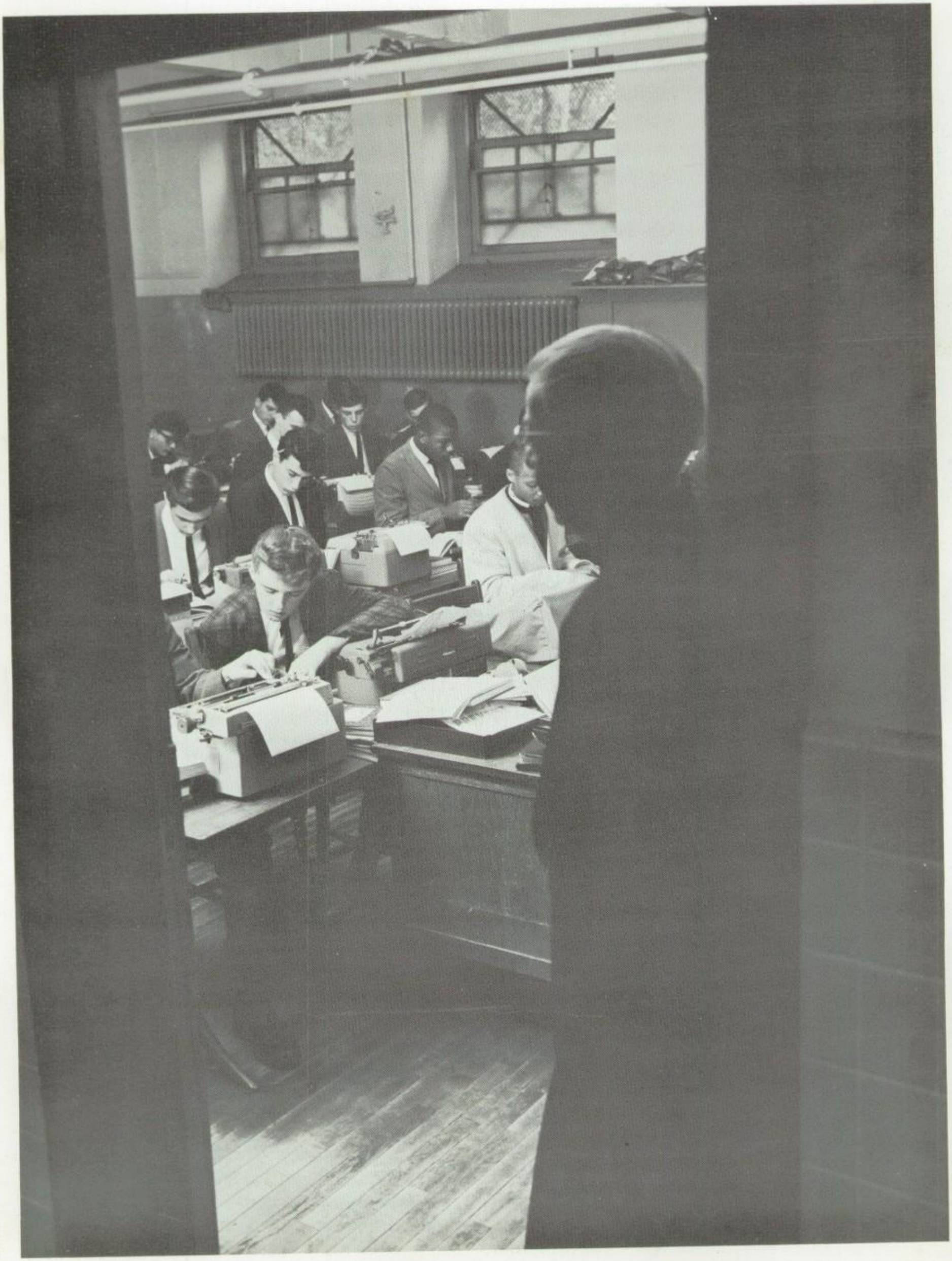
The eagerness of these sophomores' faces shows their interest in Fr. Dillon's Religion class.

For the freshman, Mr. Payne's interpretation of History proves interesting and informative.

Mr. Purcell watches as his students try to understand an idea in Business Law.

CLASSES

Mr. Croley—Typing—B-4—"Speed and Accuracy," the watchwords of a good typist.



ACTIVITIES

The finished high school product, a S.T.M. man, is the result of many diverse influences. We are aware, active, coherent Catholics. We see that it is a matter of incorporating and utilizing all the faculties given to us by God, that will make us Catholic men. These activities are the means by which we have been chipped, smoothed, and polished. Our participation in these activities have shown their influence on us. We have run, thought, and played hard; now we are thankful for the lessons.

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As an initiation to our newspaper year the editors attended the Inter-Scholastic Newspaper Conference at Villanova University and the Bulletin sponsored High School Newspaper Meeting at the Bulletin Building in center city. We became aware that our new problems were not unique to us, and of the pride and potency of this medium. We began to realize that this new effort was going to take a great deal of time and planning to bring about what we could call with pride, something worthy of our School.

CELLOR

In order to develop a coherent and therefore thinking Catholic man we spend much effort and time in the development of the Chancellor as the voice of the school and the student body. The multiplicity of the task that must be accomplished in order to produce any issue certainly shows us the need to control many diverse things to the accomplishment of a goal. The difficulty of the task is mitigated by the knowing and patient guidance of Father Doyle, C.M. We think of our product as something though growing in maturity with each issue as something that is to a large extent a function of all of our experiences and feelings here at S.T.M.

UTOPIAN

The production of our Yearbook represents to us the only long term work that we will have to refer back to with pride or chagrin. We have spent many hours in preparing this and hope that when we return to it again we will feel some pride for the efforts we here present. We wish to express our thank-yous to the many faculty members and students that have helped produce this Utopian.
We wish to express our particular thanks to Mr. McCauley for having acted as our Art Moderator.

The Editors and Staff, Utopian '63

THE UTOPIAN STAFF: L to R: S. Colenaro, Editor R. Woodland, Editor P. Giordano, R. Kreb, T. Dougherty, D. Barr, W. King, R. Carter, D. Leonardo, and R. DiBono.

Utopian Editors, Robert Woodland and Philip Giordano, sorting through some of the many photographs accumulated during the Yearbook Year.

Many of the day's problems seem to be still unresolved as we start to leave still another Yearbook meeting. Though each day shows us some progress we always find another detail that must be resolved before we can say fini.

BAND

(L. to R.): T. Curtis, H. Gibbs, W. Howard, A. Mackey, W. McGillivary, V. Miller, R. Gordon, E. Thomas, S. Smith, D. Grant, D. Diloretto, F. Pavone, E. Golaszewski, R. Carter, W. Howell, C. Clarke, T. Kane, C. O'Reilly, D. Barr (Drum Major), W. Staniscia, V. O'Keefe, J. Amoroso (Color Guard Captain), L. Gaglione, P. Castignani, R. Amoroso, F. Patton, E. Falls, V. Genua, W. Cocco, P. Grant, G. Wilson, V. DiAntonio, E. Angiolillo, T. D'Arcangelo, D. Nardini.

MODERATOR — FR. MALLAGHAN, C.M.

Captain: P. Castignani — 1st Lieut.: F. Patton

2nd Lieut: R. Tribuiani

Father Mallaghan provides the cohesive bond for many diverse and tedious ends that make up a school band. We've presented ourselves at two major competitions and have marched in both the La Salle Invitational and the St. Patrick's Day parade. We provided two musicians for the All-Catholic Band, Edward Golaszewski and Richard Amoroso. The full season is brought to a memorable close with the Spring concert, a potpourri of classical and popular works.

At St. Thomas, the attempt is to successfully modulate the spiritual, physical, and mental development of the students. In keeping with this belief, the Knights of Mary have been organized. Their function is to help the priest in the earthly aspects of worship. Here Fr. McVeigh stands with President Francis Patton, Vice-President Michael Cianto, and Secretary Patrick Gillespie.

DRIVER TRAINING

With the present day high toll of teenage highway fatalities, a greater emphasis is being placed on highway safety through education. The administration, feeling the need for such instruction, has made available a drivers training program, under the capable guidance of Mr. Joseph Pauswinski.

DRAMA

Myrtle Mae	O'Mara—Colanero
Veta	Foster—Corvino
Elwood P. Dowd	Darpino—Rossi
Wilson	Cianto—Franceshino
Sanderson	Torney—Ryden
Chumley	Scully—DiWitt
Mr. Chauvent	D'Alessandro—McDermott
Nurse Kelly	Giblin—Severino
Judge	DeCurtiss—Weiss
Cab Driver	Alston—Garrick
Mr. Johnson	Alston—Garrick
Pete Chumley	Memoli—Gentile

VARSITY SHOW

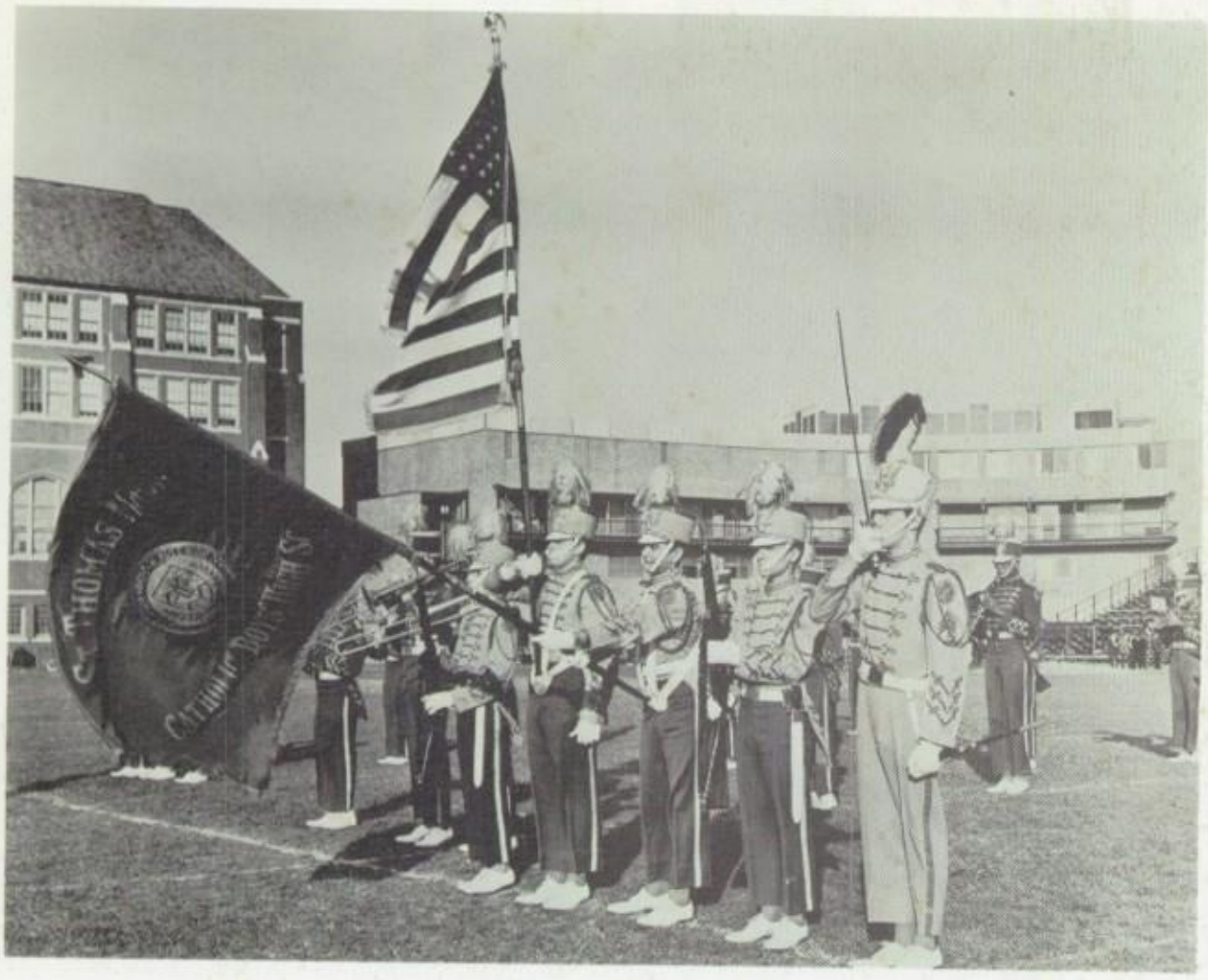
Under the guidance of Mr. Mayer the students of S.T.M. annually present the FOLLIES, our theatrical interpretation of the world around us. We find fun and meaning in providing the audience with song, dance, and humor. We have worked diligently preparing this year's show and have been well received. "STANDING ROOM ONLY," another S.T.M. follies success.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Moderator: Mr. George Nider, Ross DiBono, Vice President; John Dallesandro, President; Jim Giblin, Treasurer.

A small group of students that concern themselves with becoming acquainted with the many facets of polyphonic expression.

COLOR GUARD



S.T.M. Color Guard: W. Staniscia, N. Pipitone, J. O'Keefe, T. Amoroso, and J. Amoroso.

The color guard marched with the band in every high school marching event. This non-musical activity provided the band with a non-vocal herald.

NEWS LETTER

Father McVeigh, moderator, inspects a recent edition of the News Letter. This Demi Tabloid is our constant news link with the School. Left to right: J. Giblin, P. Turner, B. Dorsey, and Father McVeigh.

SENIOR PROM

Excitement and gaiety are foretold in the eyes of the early crowd in the prelude to the prom.

The candlelight and music sweep the dancers off their feet into a world of wonder and magic.

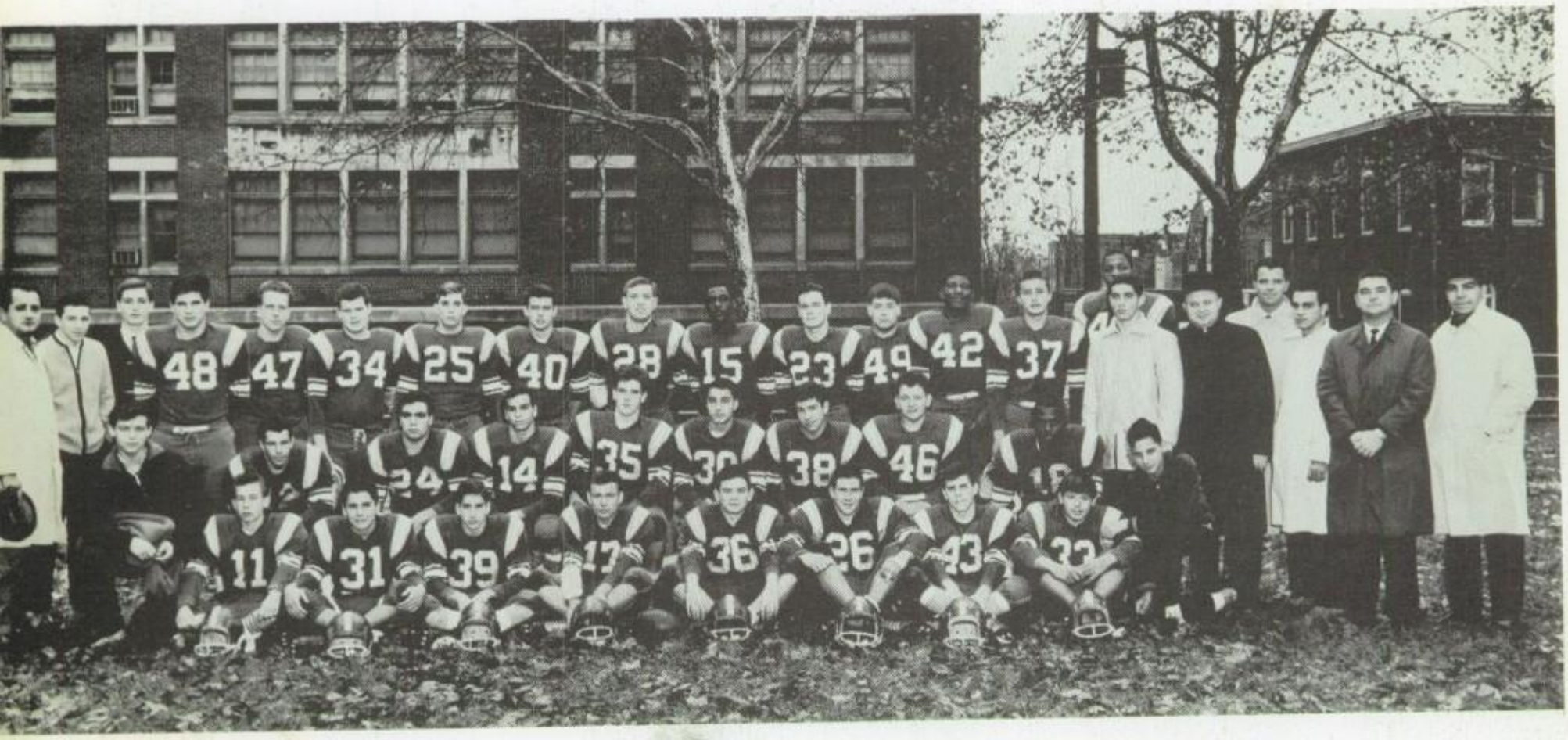
We find a moment for amicability and conversation in the midst of an evening of gaieties.

A few of our chaperons greet us at the beginning of an evening of ostentation and gaiety.

'Tis now but a night to remember.

FOOTBALL

The force, sometimes quite strong, used in moulding an object such as we aim to effect, is best exemplified in football. Here we mould with power, spirit, and courage, the esprit of S.T.M.



TOP ROW (left to right): Mr. Faragalli, Coach, T. Calahan, L. Perotta, B. Ravilico, A. Colleti, B. McDonnell, L. White, W. Murphey, M. Adgie, W. White, J. Grant, D. Brandt, C. Jordan, D. Gasparini, B. Dorsey, T. McGowan, Asst. Coach. ROW TWO: C. Schull, E. Ricci, E. Frascella, J. DePaul, P. Gillespie, F. DeRosa, A. DeCurtis, V. Bieg, E. Vines, R. Colodonato, Father Wye, C.M., Mr. DePaul, P. Martin, Asst. Coach, A. Morello. BOTTOM ROW: J. Johnson, J. D'Allesandro, A. Fell, J. McCullough, P. Dougherty, J. Gallon, P. Harvey, W. Verticelli, T. McHugh.

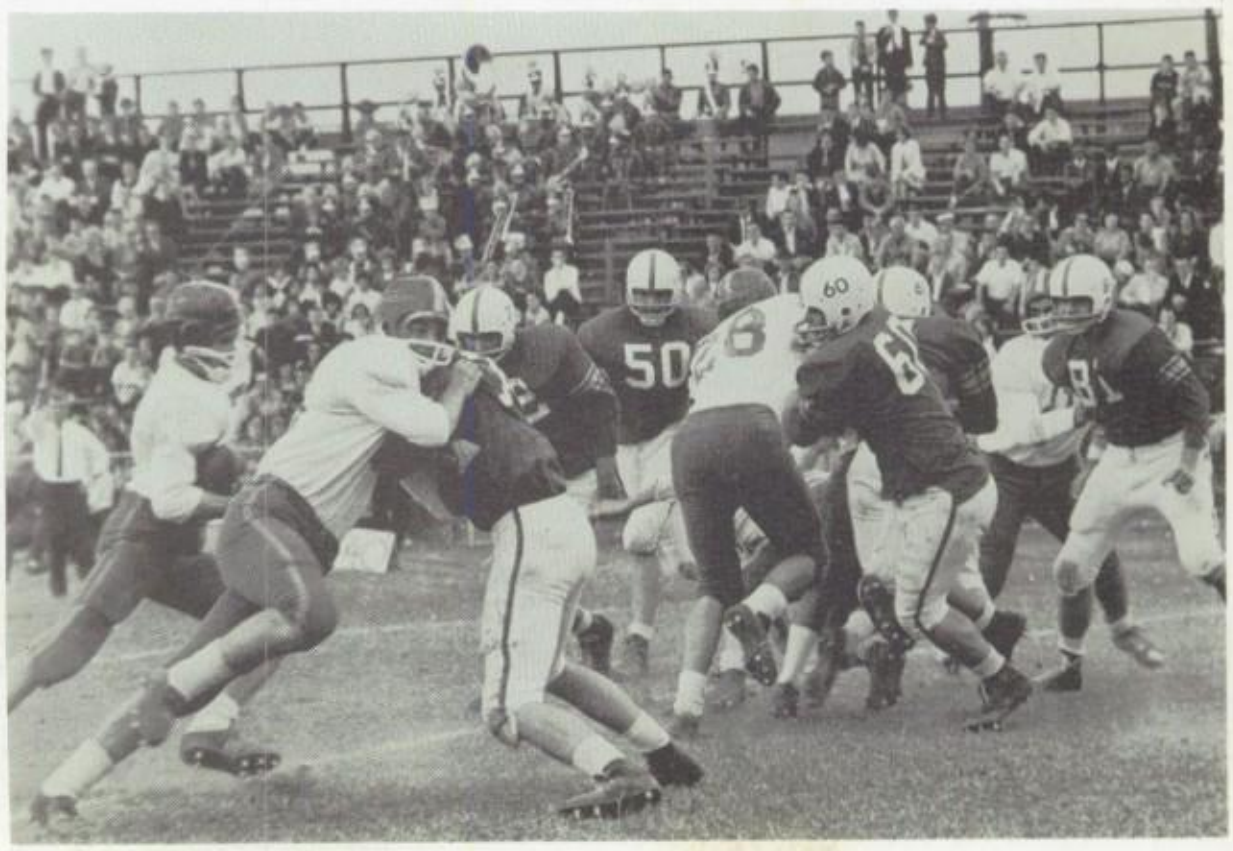
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1962-63

S.T.M. vs. West Catholic	36- 6
S.T.M. vs. Roman Catholic	8-16
S.T.M. vs. La Salle	30- 0
S.T.M. vs. St. James	14-14
S.T.M. vs. Msgr. Bonner	12- 8
S.T.M. vs. Father Judge	22- 6
S.T.M. vs. North Catholic	12- 8
S.T.M. vs. Bishop Neumann	22-22
S.T.M. vs. Cardinal Dougherty	22- 0

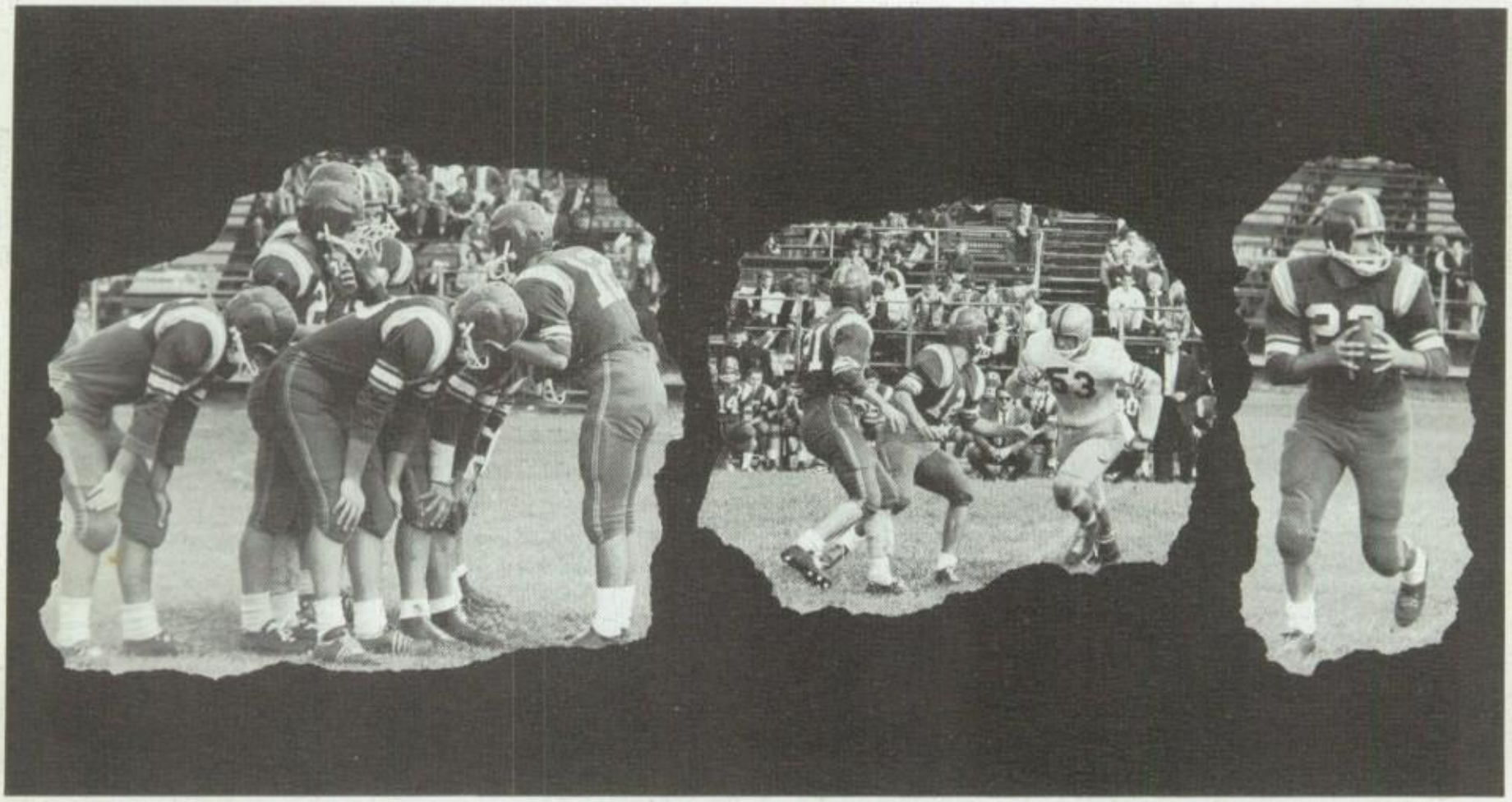
After receiving a handoff from Lizzi, Jim Grant runs the Bonner line.

A vain attempt is made to block a kick by Lizzi.

Bill DeFelice runs off some valuable yardage.



Hard blocking characterized every St. Thomas More play.



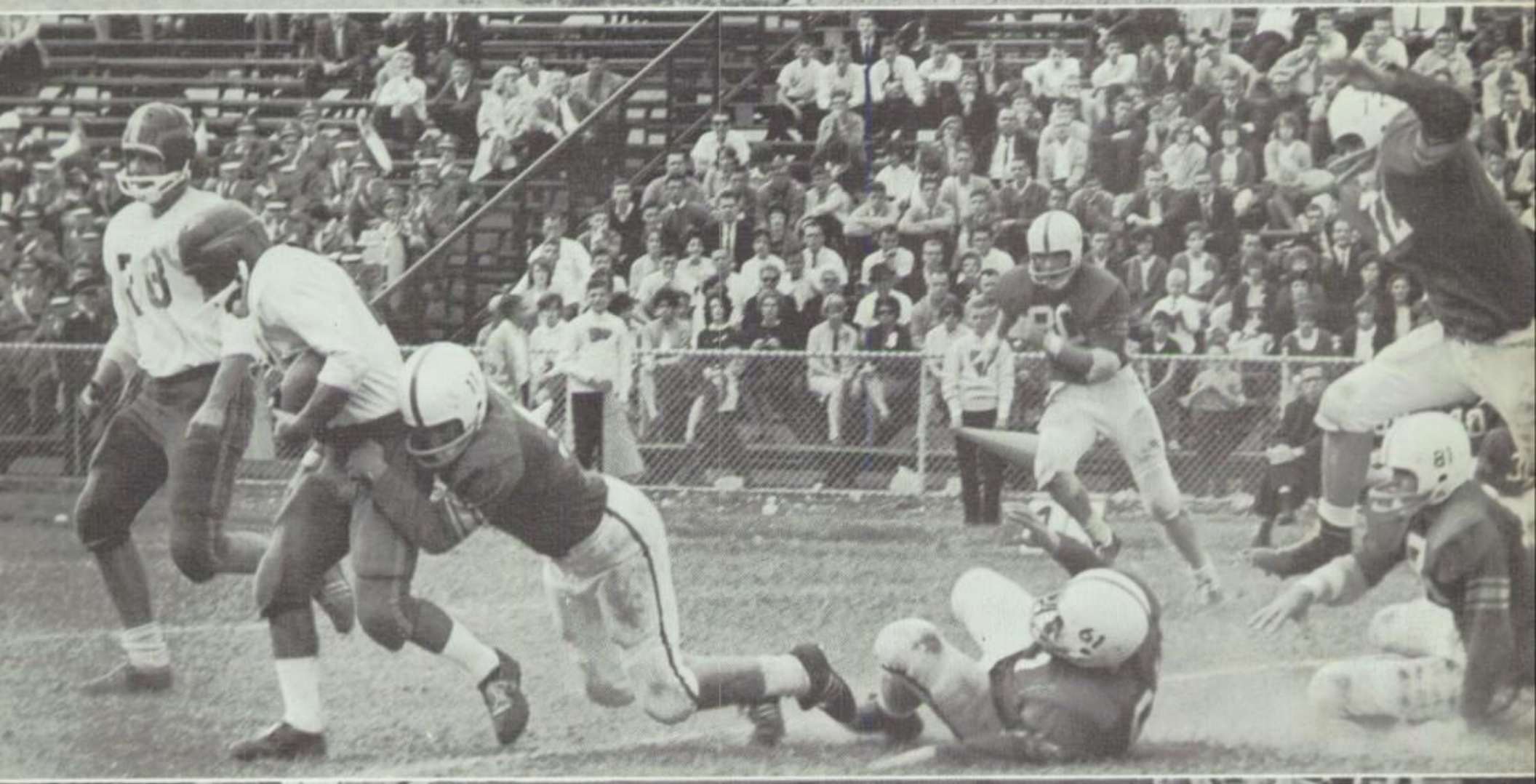
September 30, La Salle field. Promising junior quarterback Eddie Ricci calls a new play to gain needed yardage.

Behind strong blocking, Bill DeFelice gets off a valuable pass.

"To pass, or not to pass, that is the question," ponders Lizzi.

Jim Grant sees "daylight" through the Father Judge line.

No one is willing to touch the ball when Brian is near.



BASKETBALL

The Golden Bears, after a very disappointing pre-season, blazed into Catholic League competition on January 4th by beating Bishop Neumann. The team was breezing along with a three and zero record, when they were upset by a determined Bonner five. However, the Tommies came forcefully back to hit a winning streak of ten straight games. The powerful St. Thomas More team ended the regular season with a thirteen and one record, which was proof that they were the best in the Catholic League.

They then went to the Palestra to attempt a repeat performance of two years ago. This proved unsuccessful as the Bears lost to Cardinal Dougherty in a consolation game. However, the Bears proved themselves by beating Monsignor Bonner. Thus, they came in third in the Catholic League standings; out with a top record of fourteen wins and two losses.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

S.T.M. 65	Bishop Neumann	49
S.T.M. 61	West Catholic	55
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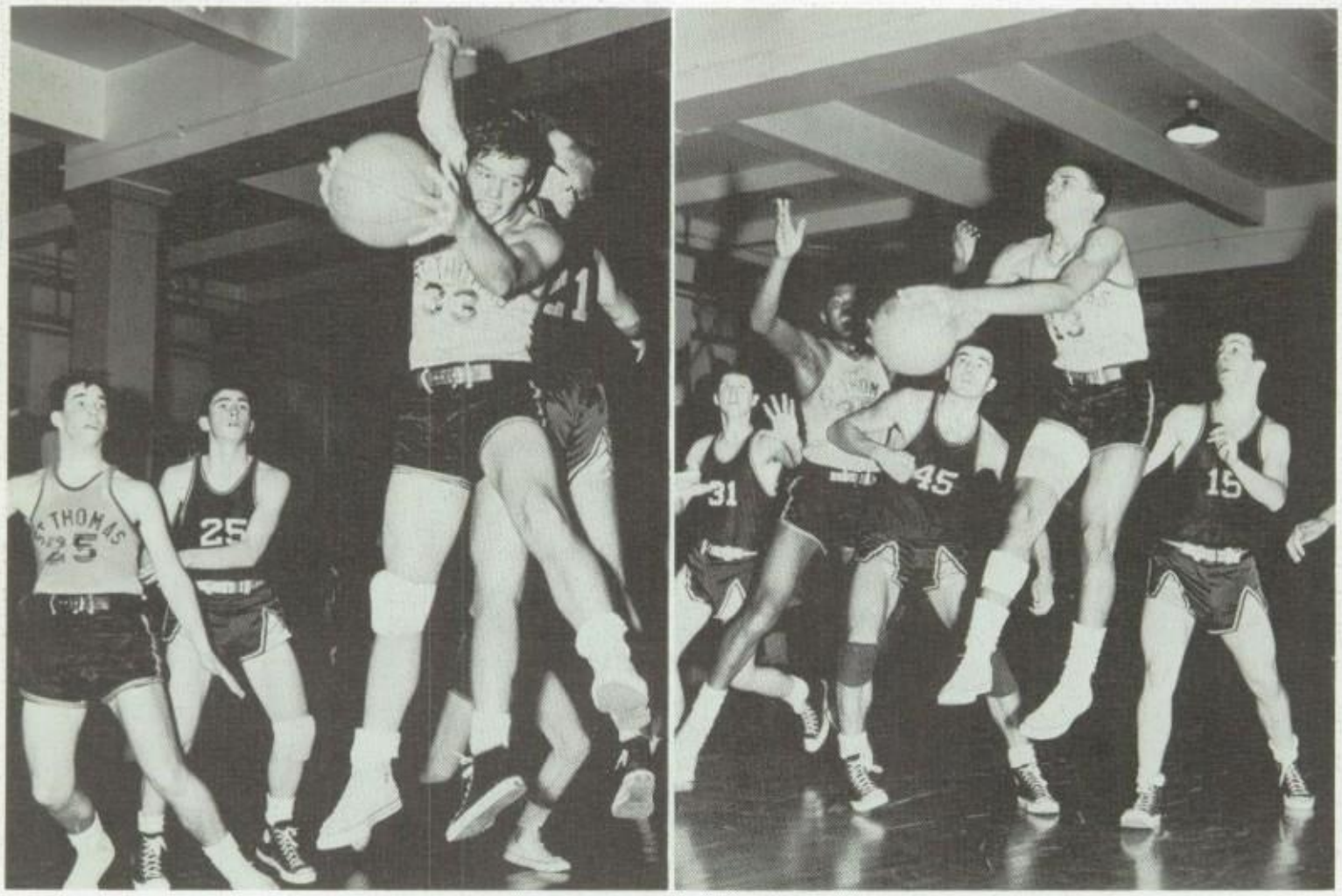
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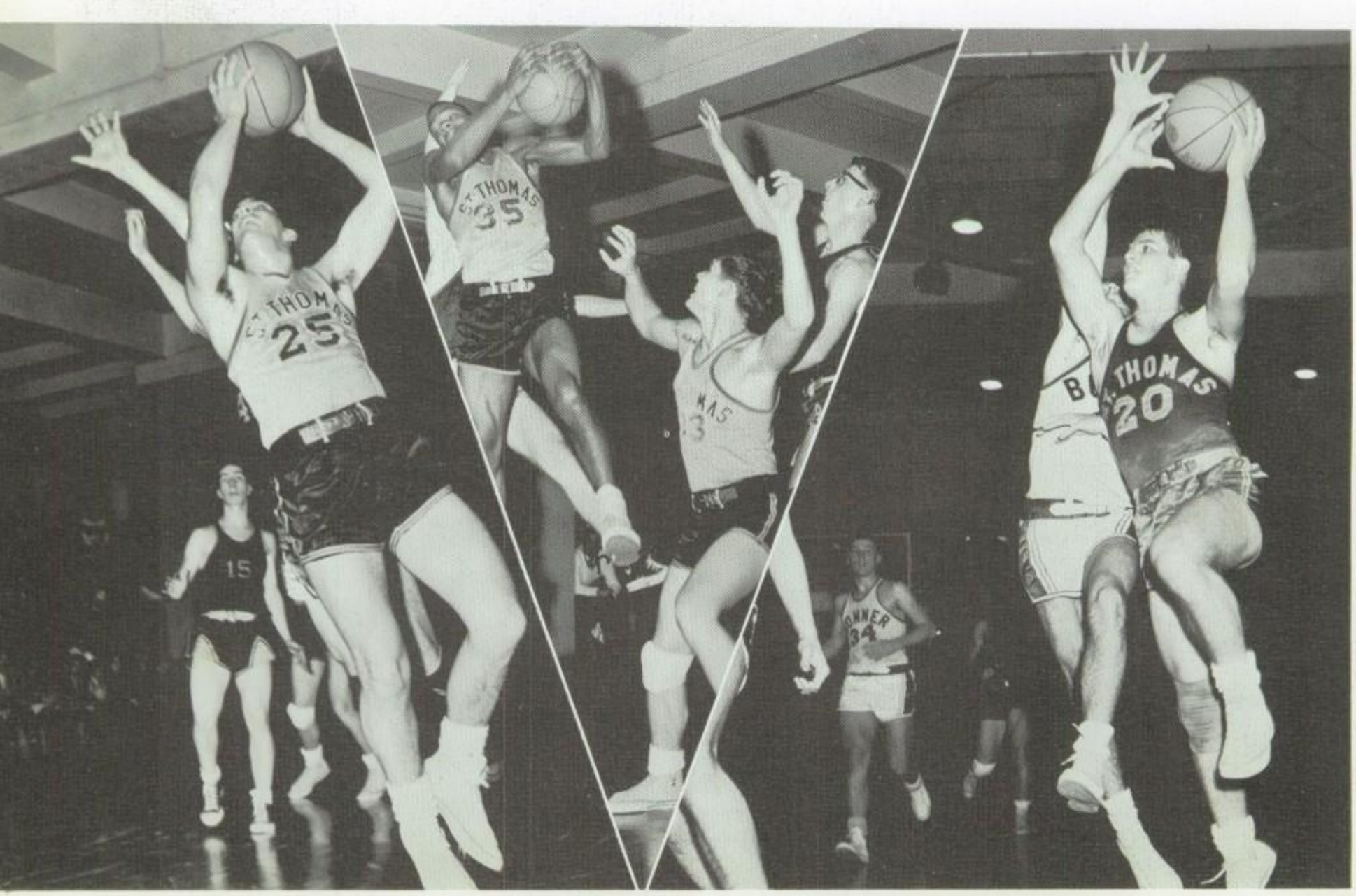
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THE J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: Bell, Adgie, Scott, Jillard, MacGillivray, Hartman, White, Flynn, McFadden, Sanders, Crawford, Shields, McFadden, Jim; Shull.

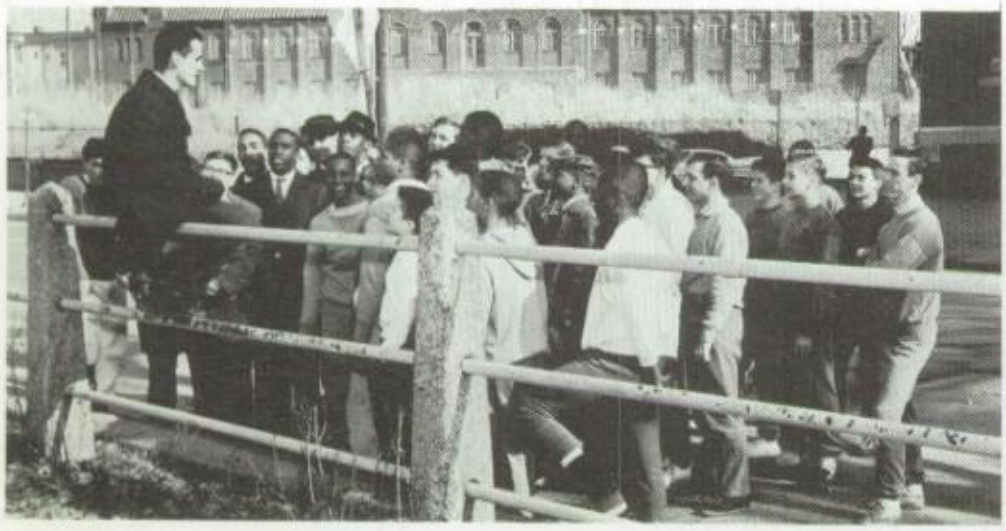
THE BASKETBALL MODERATOR AND THE COACHING STAFF: Mr. Thomas Payne, Freshman Coach; Mr. Paul Croley, J.V. Coach; Mr. James Purcell, Varsity Coach; Mr. Edward Carey, Moderator.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW: Woods, Cimillo, Flaherty, Castaldi, Mancini, Schmid, McCable, McCable. SECOND ROW: Mr. T. Payne, Moderator, Cox, Smedley, Spera. THIRD ROW: Elia, Dale, Buklin, Lyons, Forebee, Blass, Capt. FOURTH ROW: Ruggiero, Pierantozzi, McDonnell, Butcher, Emery, D'Alleva, Allen.

The end of the race, when our real competition is the clock, is lonely and trying. S.T.M. runs hard and wins.

As per usual a step ahead.

"I wonder, was that Peter Schnell?"



The many details of blackboard instruction are worked out on the pavements around "Our" park practice grounds. It seems a comfortable spring afternoon for a jog around the park, why not join them.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ggolf

THE S.T.M. '63 GOLF WIZARDS: Darpino, Marziani, Robinson, Kreb, Verrecchio, Girone, O'Connor, Marsella.

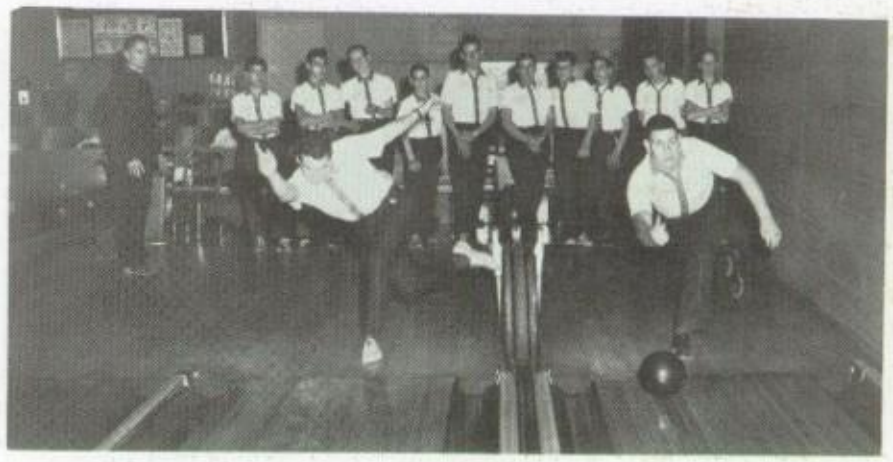
Few high school activities present the opportunity for a fairly quiet afternoon's stroll with good companions. Father McAleer's golf team works hard and sees the best of the day's afternoon on the green.

BASEBALL

Cimino, Hartman, Lacy, Jones, Anneraly, Deutally, Albinson, Collins, Saluccie, Martini, Colletti, Walker, McCulla, Kealy, Lacy, Olita, Salvacci, Fredricks, DiStefano, Rossi, O'Connel, Lancaster, Mr. T. Payne, Coach.

BOWLING

Barr, O'Keef, Martini, Father Green, C.M., Albenson, Ferrara, Reiley, Archinese, McCann, Bucharelli, Corata, Stavola, Cortale.



The bowling season as a league sport is quite brief but the schedule is quite intense and demanding. December 13, St. James; 20, Bishop Neumann; January 10, West Catholic; 24, Monsignor Bonner; 31, Bishop Newmann; February 7, St. James; 14, West Catholic; 21, Monsignor Bonner.

ADVANCED PHYSICS: The spectra scope is demonstrated by Moderator Mr. Bullick to P. Giordano, D. Leonardo, R. Kreb, R. Kratsinger, R. Woodland, T. Dougherty, and D. Barr.

SENIOR PHYSICS

As students we find the Discussion Club as a forum for our ideas and opinions. (Left to right) T. Dougherty, R. Woodland, P. Giordano, D. Barr, and W. King with guest speaker, Mr. A. Campigilia.

HONOR SOCIETY

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY (Left to right): E. Morinelli, R. Kratsinger, R. Primus, D. Barr, F. Brown, R. Kreb, H. McKee, J. Amoroso, J. Piccirilli, D. Leonardo, P. Giordano, and R. Woodland.

FATHER CUSACK

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
FORTY-SEVENTH STREET AND WYALUSING AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA 31, PA.

Dear Graduates,

I offer you my congratulations on the successful completion of your high school course. In the passage of four years you have encountered difficulties of varying degrees. Through diligence to your duties you have triumphed over these difficulties and now graduation is your reward.

It is my earnest wish that you will carry into your future life the lessons taught you at St. Thomas More High School. It is my hope and constant desire that your life will be fuller, happier, holier and more successful because of your high school background.

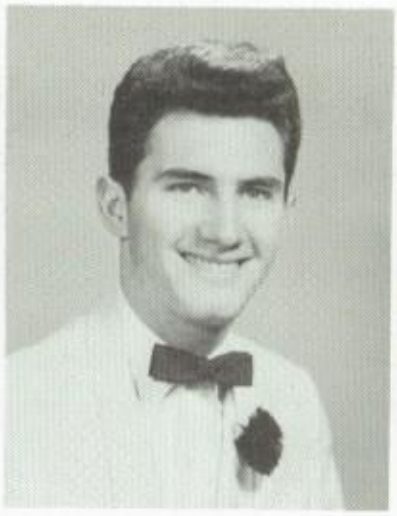
For my own part, I thank you for the many pleasant hours you have given me. Your youthful spirit and lighthearted humor have added a pleasant dimension to many a dull wintry day. It has been a happy privilege to come to know you and to enjoy your friendship which I hope will not end with your graduation.

Wishing you God's choicest blessings now and forever,
I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

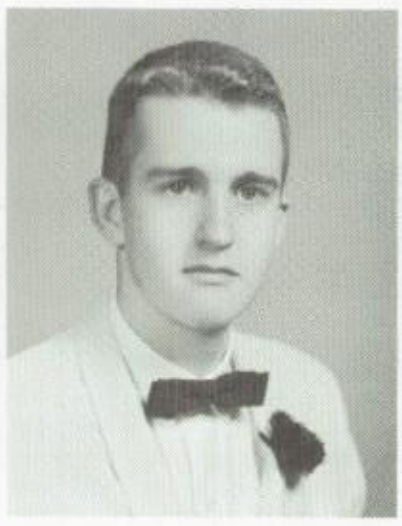
John J. Cusack C.S.M.
Rector

June, 1963



FRANK ALESSANDRONI, 4904 Kershaw St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-3.

JOHN M. AMOROSO, 6441 Morris Park Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Band, Color Guard-2, Baseball, Orchestra This Semester, Honor Roll-10.



RICHARD BARBERA, 1240 N. 64th St., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-2.

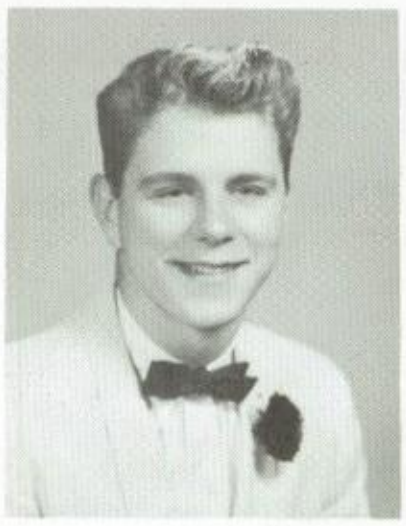
DAVID M. BARR, 6370 Woodbine Ave., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Drama Club (Stage Manager, Treasurer)-4, Band-3, Drum Major, Orchestra-4, All Catholic Band-2, Follies (Stage Manager)-3, Golf (Manager)-3, Chancellor, Utopian-2, Honor Roll-11, Student Council (Secretary), Music Appreciation, Discussion.

PETER A. BASCIANO, 6415 Lebanon Ave., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-3, Student Council-2, Band-2, Orchestra-2, Chancellor, Music Appreciation.

THOMAS BENEDICT, 622 Edgemore Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Color Guard-2 Honor Roll-4.

RICHARD BEVILACQUA, 6321 Summer St., Our Lady of the Rosary, SCIENTIFIC A-1 Follies.

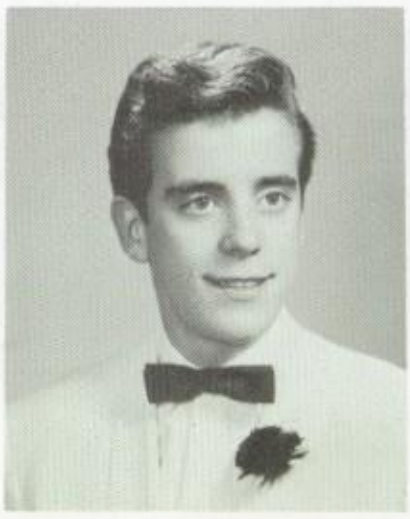
ROBERT BEVILACQUA, 1000 Sumerdale Rd., Sumerdale, N. J., Our Lady of Grace, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Band-4, Orchestra-4, Stardusters, Chancellor-2, Science Club, This Semester.



ROBERT BRADY, 7332 Woodbine Ave., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-3, Football-1, Baseball-2.

CHARLES BRAUN, 5441 Master St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-3, Crosscountry, Baseball.

FRANCIS BROWN, 1671 N. 53rd St., St. Gregory, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Basketball-3, Baseball, Crosscountry, Chancellor, Student Council, Utopian, Honor Roll-8.



BERNARD BYRNE, 872 N. 49th St., Our Mother of Sorrow, COMMERCIAL A-3, Bowling-2, Cheerleader, Chancellor.

ALFRED CAMARATTA, 937 N. 68th St., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-2.

ANTHONY CAMPAGNA, 4982 Thompson ST., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-3, Drama Club, Follies, Track, Chancellor.

HOWARD CAMPBELL, 5113 Kershaw St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-4, Bowling, Drama Club.

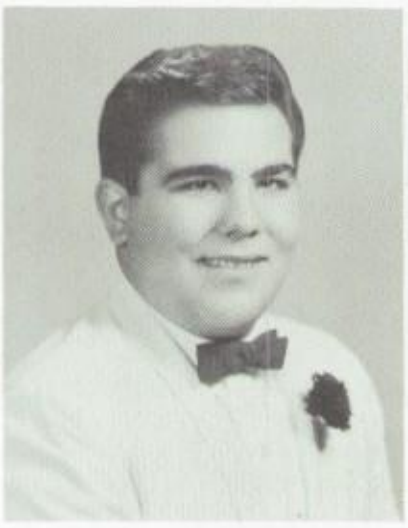
JOSEPH CAPOTRIO, 4041 Cambridge St., Our Lady of Angels, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Football, Basketball, Baseball.

ROBERT CARTER, 805 Preston Ave., St. Agatha, ACADEMIC A-1, Band-3, Orchestra-3, Drama-4, Chancellor-2, This Semester, Honor Roll.

PAUL D. CASTIGNANI, 834 Wynnewood Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Band (Captain)-4, Orchestra-4, Stardusters-3, This Semester, Chancellor, Honor Roll-4.

DANIEL CAULEY, 5814 Lansdowne Ave., St. Rose of Lima, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track-2, Drama Club.

MICHAEL CIANTO, 6521 Vine St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3, Band-2, Knights of Mary (Vice Pres.)-4, Baseball.



JOHN CIMINO, 6358 Woodbine Ave., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Basketball, Football-2, Baseball, Chancellor, Honor Roll.

CHARLES CLARKE, 5155 Funston St., Our Lady of Victory, Scientific A-2, Band-4, Baseball, Track.

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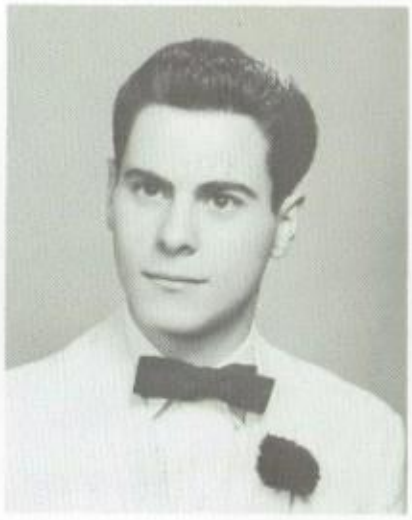
JOHN COFFEY, 6629 Lotus Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Track, Crosscountry, Follies, Baseball, Honor Roll.

PETER COLABELLI, 519 N. Simpson St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3, Band-2, Orchestra, Track.

STEPHEN COLANERO, 6532 Girard Ave., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Chancellor-2, Utopian (Typist), Drama Club, Science Club. This Semester.



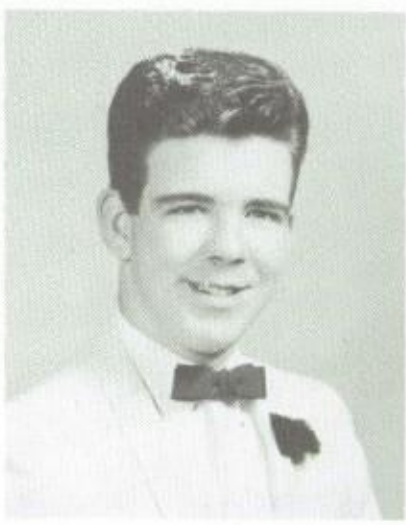
JOHN COLLELUORI, 1202 N. 64th St., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-3, Band-3, Orchestra-3, Stardusters-2.

RONALD COPPOLINO, 1029 N. 67th St., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Football-2, Baseball-2, Glee Club, Honor Roll-3.

ROBERT L. CORBI, 1325 Farson St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-4, Drama Club, Follies, Glee Club.

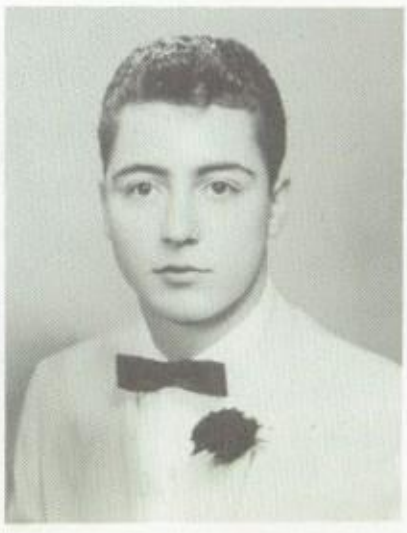
ALVARO CORDONE, 5027 Master St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-3, Basketball-2, Baseball-1.

JOSEPH P. COYLE, 1740 Frazier St., Most Blessed Sacrament, COMMERCIAL A-3, Follies, Drama Club, Bowling, Student Council, Football (manager).



JOSEPH CUTRUFELLO, 1136 Atwood Rd., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4.

DOMINIC D'ALESSANDRO, 1221 N. 51st St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-3, Band-2, Track.



JOHN D'ALESSANDRO, 731 Marlyn Rd., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4, Follies-3, Football-2, Baseball-3, Student Council, Music Appreciation (President).

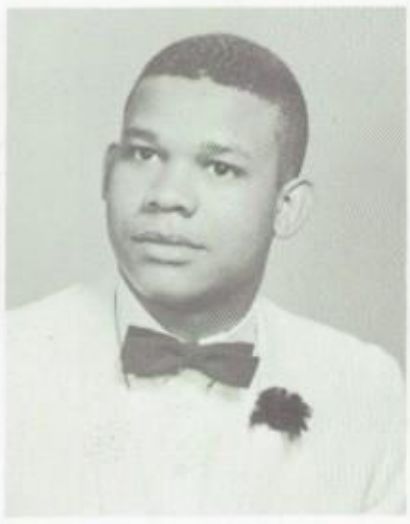
JOSEPH D'ALESSANDRO, 5021 Styles St., Our Lady of Angels, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Chancellor-2, Science Club, This Semester, Drama Club.

ANTHONY D'ANTONIO, 1820 N. 77th St., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4, Football.

DOMENIC D'ANTONIO, 203 N. 65th St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3, Colorguard.

EAMON DALY, 5417 Jefferson St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track, Drama Club.

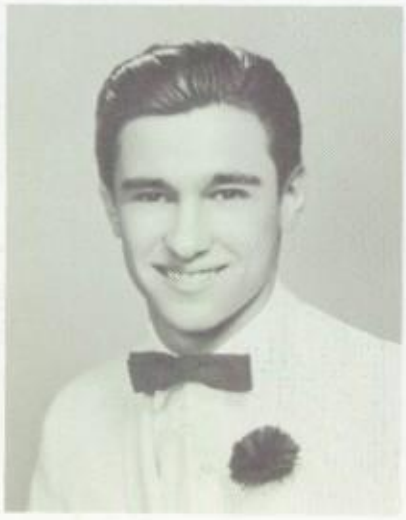
ROBERT DARPINO, 1810 Ashurst Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Follies-2, Chancellor-2, Science Club, Drama Club (Sec.). This Semester, Golf.



WILLIAM DeFELICE, 1212 St. Bernard St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-3, Football (Co-Capt.)-4, Chancellor-2, Basketball, Track.

EUGENE DeWITT, 4704 Parrish St., St. Ignatius, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Track (Manager)-4, Crosscountry (Mgr.)-4, Band-3, Follies-4, Drama Club-4.

ARTHUR DiBONAVENTURA, 1228 Atwood Rd., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-3, Baseball, Drama Club.



WILLIAM DiBONAVENTURA, 4989 Thomaston St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track, Drama Club.

ROSARIO DiBONO, 220 N. 64th St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Chancellor (Editor)-3, Utopian, Student Council, Band, Follies, Drama Club, Science Club, Music Appreciation (Vice Pres.), This Semester.

WILLIAM DiCOLA, 5126 Master St., Our Lady of Angels, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Football, Student Council.

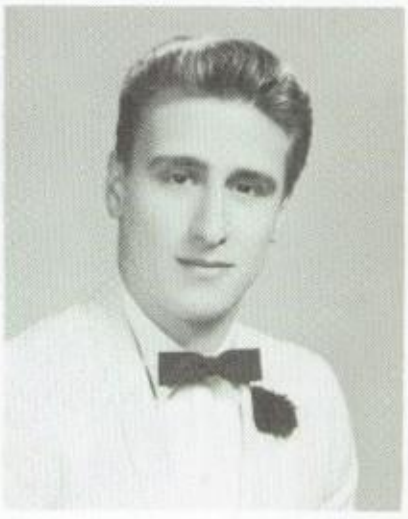
JOSEPH DiLUZIO, 5218 Thompson St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-4.

VINCENT DINSMORE, 4134 Garrett Rd., St. Charles Borromeo, Drama Club, Track-2.

NICHOLAS DiPRINZO, 549 N. 65th St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3.

PETER DiSANTO, 911 N. 45th St., Our Mother of Sorrows, COMMERCIAL A-3, Football.

THOMAS DONAHUE, 2733 N. 45th St., St. Matthias, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Track, Football, Knights of Mary-4.



BRIAN DORSEY, 4705 Brown St., St. Ignatius, COMMERCIAL A-4, Crosscountry, Football-3, Basketball-4, Track, Music Appreciation.

THOMAS DOUGHERTY, 5722 Jefferson St., St. Rose of Lima, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Science Club, Utopian-2, Honor Roll-12, This Semester.

JAMES DOYLE, 1137 Marlyn Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-4, Follies, Crosscountry-3.

MARK DRINKS, 3854 Brown St., St. Ignatius, COMMERCIAL A-4, Crosscountry, Football-3, Track-4.

SAMUEL DUTKA, 890 Fallon St., Our Mother of Sorrows, COMMERCIAL A-3, Bowling (Pin Boy).

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GEORGE EVANS, 6148 Nassau Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Follies, Science Club, Chancellor.

MICHAEL D. FIORETTI, 442 N. 65th St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Band-3, Orchestra-3, Science Club, Chancellor (Editor), This Semester, Honor Roll.

JOHN FLOYD, 5149 Westminister Ave., St. Ignatius, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Basketball-4, Track, Science Club.

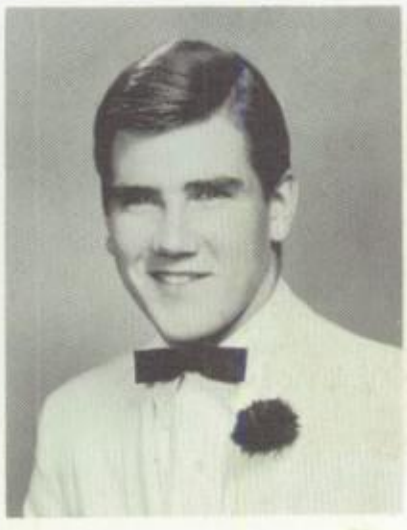
JOHN FOSTER, 222 Kent Rd. (Upper Darby), St. Alice, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Science Club, Drama Club.

JOSEPH FRANCESCHINI, 512 N. 64th St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3, Drama Club, Follies.

JAMES FRIEL, Bryn Mawr Ave. & Mill Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Our Mother of Good Council, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Track.

LAWRENCE GALLO, 423 Edgemore Rd., SCIENTIFIC A-2, St. Donato, Science Club, Baseball.

ALAN GARRELL, 1017 N. 63rd St., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-4.



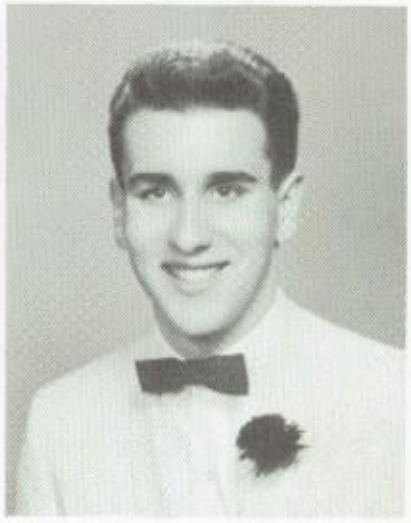
DOMENICK GENTILE, 358 Simpson St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3, Chancellor (Typist), Drama Club.

JAMES GIBLIN, 724 N. 63rd St., Our Lady of the Rosary, COMMERCIAL A-3, Follies-2, Crosscountry, Glee Club, Drama Club (President), Chancellor (Typist), Music Appreciation (Secretary).

PATRICK GILLESPIE, 6638 Lansdowne Ave., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4, Football-2.

PHILIP J. GIORDANO, 916 N. 64th St., Our Lady of Angels, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Band-3, Orchestra-3, Stardusters-3, Chancellor-4, (Editor), Science Club-2, Follies-2, Drama Club (Advertising Mgr.), This Semester, Discussion Group, World Affairs Council (Chairman), Model U.N., Utopian-2 (Editor), Music Appreciation, Honor Roll-12.

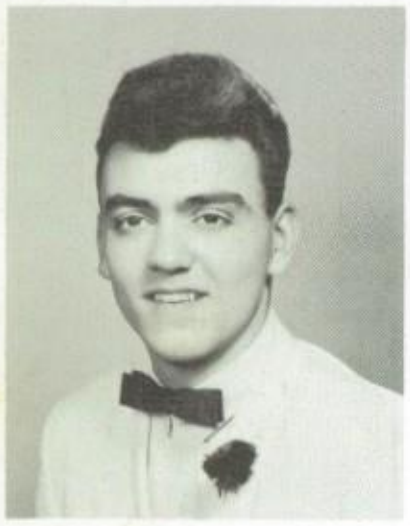
EDWARD P. GOLASZEWSKI, 6712 Leeds St., St. Callistus, ACADEMIC A-1, Band-3, Chancellor-3, Utopian-2, Orchestra-4, Stardusters-3, Drama Club-3, Follies-3, All-Catholic Band-3, Honor Roll-6.



JOHN J. GRENFELL, 1617 N. Redfield St., St. Rose of Lima, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Track, Football, Science Club, Baseball (Manager).

EUGENE HALL, 758 N. 38th St., St. Ignatius, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Basketball-4, Track-3, Cross-country-2, Science Club.

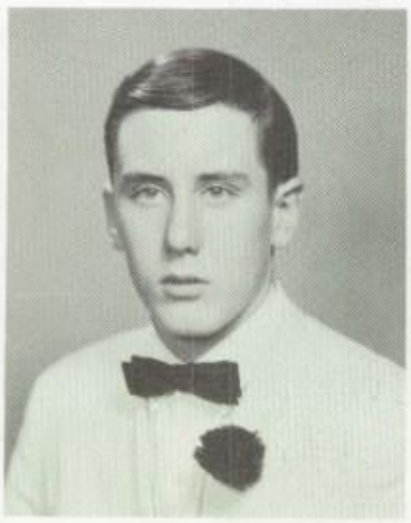
CHARLES HANNUM, 826 N. 64th St., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4, Basketball-3.



THOMAS HARGEST, 111 N. 61st St., Our Lady of the Rosary, COMMERCIAL A-4.

JOHN HART, 154 N. Allison St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-4, Baseball.

ROBERT HARTMAN, 7311 Haverford Ave., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-4, Baseball.



CHARLES HOLLAND, 1138 N. 63rd St., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Utopian, Science Club, This Semester, Chancellor-2 (Editor), Honor Roll-2.

JOSEPH JOHNSON, 845 Thompson St., Holy Name, COMMERCIAL A-4, Football-4.

JOHN KELLY, 1665 N. 53rd St., St. Gregory. SCIENTIFIC A-2, Basketball-3, Crosscountry, Student Council.

WILLIAM KELLY, 1159 Atwood Rd., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-3, Crosscountry, This Semester.

WILLIAM P. KING, 6008 Hazelhurst St., Our Lady of Lourdes, ACADEMIC A-1, Crosscountry-2, Utopian-2, Honor Roll-9.

JOHN KINKADE, 1808 Wynwood Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-3, Football, Chancellor.

RICHARD J. KRATZINGER, 2512 Huntingdon La., Ardmore, St. Dennis, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Track-2, Follies, Science Club, Honor Roll-6.

ROBERT J. KREB, 6499½ Morris Park Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Golf-4, Chancellor, Utopian, Science Club, Follies, Honor Roll-12, Model U.N., World Affairs Council, This Semester.

THOMAS LAVIN, 6716 Leeds St., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4.

DANIEL LEONARDO, 649 Marlyn Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Crosscountry-3, Track-2, Utopian, Science Club, Stage Crew, Honor Roll-12, Model U.N., World Affairs Council, This Semester.

DOMENIC MARZIANI, 7420 Rhoads St., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Golf-4, Drama Club, Science Club, Honor Roll-4.

GREGORY MAZZOTTA, 420 N. 65th St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Band-2, Orchestra-2, Science Club.

JOHN McANANY, 4979 Thompson St., Our Mother of Sorrows, COMMERCIAL A-3.

CHARLES McCAFFREY, 1830 Wynnewood Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-4, Football-3, Baseball-2, Track, Chancellor, Student Council, Follies, Knights of Mary.

CLIFFORD McCLELLAN, 353 N. 62nd St., Our Lady of the Rosary, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track, Crosscountry, Follies, Glee Club.

JOHN McDERMOTT, 6021 Jefferson St., St. Rose of Lima, COMMERCIAL A-3, Follies.

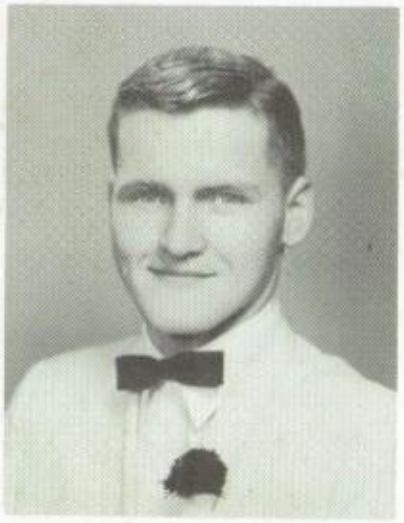
BRIAN McDONNELL, 1416 Greywall, Presentation B.V.M., COMMERCIAL A-3, Basketball-2, Football-4, Chancellor, Student Council.

PAUL F. McELROY, 41717 Felton St., St. Rose of Lima, SCIENTIFIC A-1.

PETER McGARVEY, 211 N. 34th St., St. Agatha, COMMERCIAL A-3.

HENRY McKEE, 137 Pennock Ave., St. Lawrence, SCIENTIFIC A-1.

JOSEPH McNALLY, 6014 Clifford St., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-4.



JOSEPH MEMOLI, 705 N. 64th St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-3, Band, Orchestra-3, Glee Club, Follies.

JOSEPH MILLER, 5702 Dunlap St., St. Rose of Lima, COMMERCIAL A-3, Track, Follies.

CLASS OF 1963

EDWARD MORINELLI, 343 N. 64th St., SCIENTIFIC A-1, Band-2, Honor Roll, This Semester.

JOHN MORINELLI, 5005 Kershaw St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-4, Football, Chancellor.

WILLIAM J. MURPHY, 1744 Redfield St., St. Rose of Lima, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Basketball (Co-Capt.)-3, Football, Chancellor, Student Council (President), Honor Roll-4, This Semester.

DOMINIC J. NARDINI, 324 N. 63rd St., St. Donato, COMMERCIAL A-4, Band-2, Orchestra, Follies.

JOSEPH NERO, 4045 Poplar St., Our Lady of Angels, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Chancellor-3, Science Club, Basketball, Honor Roll, This Semester.

MICHAEL O'MARA, 1506 Wanamaker St., St. Rose of Lima, COMMERCIAL A-3, Track-3, Crosscountry-2, Drama Club, Glee Club.

RONALD PAGLIEI, 7439 Brocton Rd., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4, Football, Track, Drama Club, Glee Club.

JOHN PALMERIO, 208 N. 65th St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Football.

JOSEPH A. PASSALACQUA, 329 N. 64th St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Band-3, Stardusters, Orchestra-3, Science Club.

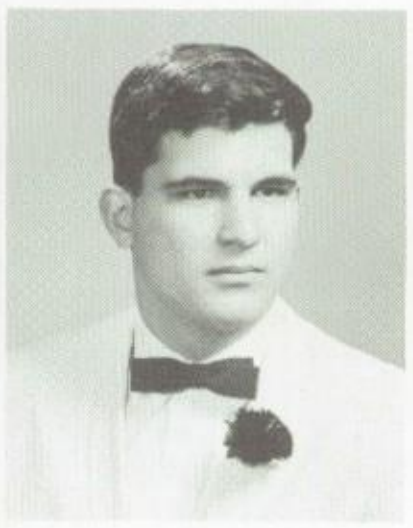
FRANCIS PATTON, 15 Hillside Ave., Highland Park, Pa., St. Lawrence, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Band-4, Follies-3, Orchestra-4 (Lieut.), Knights of Mary (President), This Semester.

WILLIAM PERSON, 3726 Mantua Ave., St. Ignatius, COMMERCIAL A-4, Basketball-3.

LOUIS W. PHILLIPS, 6543 Lebanon Ave., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-2.

EDWARD PICCOLO, 824 N. 64th St., COMMERCIAL A-3, Track.

JOSEPH PICCIRILLI, 6213 Stiles St., Our Lady of the Rosary, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Cross-country, Chancellor (Artist), Honor Roll-11, This Semester.



ROBERT PRIMUS, 4215 Ogden St., St. Ignatius, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Track, Science Club, Honor Roll-2.

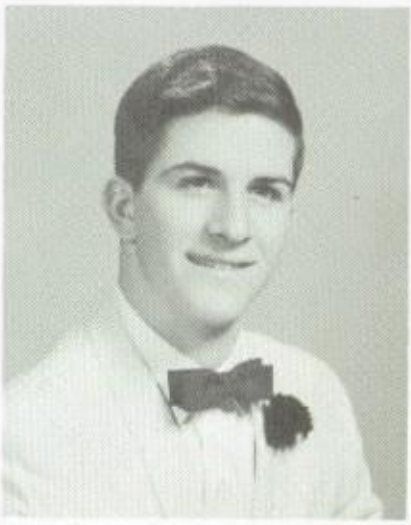
JOHN RACHFALSKI, 1049 Flanders Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-2.

BRUNO RAVILICO, 427 Dagget St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Football-3, Track-2.

EDWARD REINER, 1551 N. 60th St., St. Rose of Lima, SCIENTIFIC A-2.

NICHOLAS REPINO, 1663 N. Wilton St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-3, Track, Cross-country.

RAYMOND F. ROTONDO, 226 N. 63rd St., Our Lady of the Rosary, SCIENTIFIC A-2.



BERNARD R. RUGGIERI, 881 N. 66th St., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-3.

JOSEPH J. RUSH, 1005 Flanders Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Student Council.

GERALD SCULLIN, 907 Fallon St., Our Mother of Sorrows, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Colorguard, Basketball (Manager)-3, Chancellor-2, Football (Manager), Honor Roll.

THOMAS SCULLY, 6040 Columbia Ave., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Track, Glee Club-2, Follies-2, Drama Club-2.

BERNARD STANSBURY, 3802 Walden St., St. Agatha, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track.

MICHAEL TALLENT, 931 Flanders Rd., St. Callistus, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track.

ROBERT TETI, 1662 N. Lindenwood Rd., St. Gregory, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Crosscountry.

WILLIAM J. TETI, 5961 Drexel Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, SCIENTIFIC A-2.

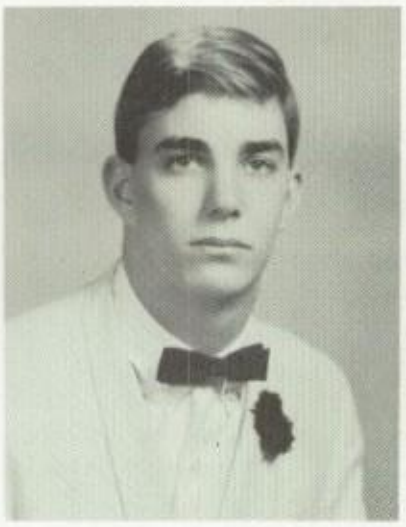
PAUL A. TULLIO, 612 N. 63rd St., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Band, Crosscountry.

PAUL TURNER, 5001 KERSHAW St., Our Lady of Angels, COMMERCIAL A-3, Football, Drama Club (Treasurer).

JOSEPH P. TURSO, 914 Kenmore Rd., St. Callistus, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Bowling-2, Football-2, Baseball.

ERNEST A. VERRECCHIO, 410 N. Felton St., Our Lady of the Rosary, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Golf-4, Bowling.

JOSEPH WALSH, 325 N. 63rd St., Our Lady of the Rosary, COMMERCIAL A-4, Bowling-2.



TERRANCE E. WEISS, 6314 Drexel Rd., Our Lady of Lourdes, COMMERCIAL A-3, Follies, Drama Club.

LAWRENCE WHITE, 5128 Master St., St. Gregory, COMMERCIAL A-3, Chancellor-2, Basketball (Captain)-4, Track, Student Council-2, Football (Co-Captain), Baseball, Drama Club.

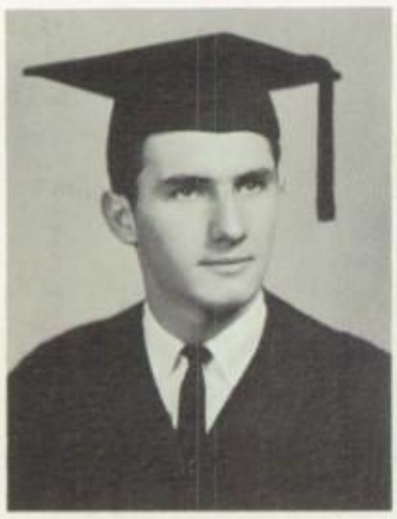
ROBERT WOODLAND, 1412 N. 59th St., St. Rose of Lima, SCIENTIFIC A-1, Science Club, Track-2, Follies, This Semester, Utopian (Editor), Chancellor, Music Appreciation, Honor Roll-11, Discussion Group.

JOSEPH WOODS, 5704 Nassau St., St. Ignatius, COMMERCIAL A-4, Track-3, Cross-country (Captain)-4.

DANIEL R. ZEOLI, 413 Edgemore Rd., St. Donato, SCIENTIFIC A-2, Band-3, Track, Orchestra-3.

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

During the proprietorship of Father Cusack, C.M., we have seen the rise of the honor society. As students we see the value of providing some means of showing our pride in the scholastic achievements of our students. Through the efforts of our RECTOR the society became coherent. The distinction of being on the Honor Roll is further reinforced by the fact that each honor student is entitled to wear the S.T.M. honor pin. Strange it might seem but the entire student body takes pride in these pins. We here are paying as much honor to the society as to these students which have worn the pin for ten of the sixteen marking periods in their scholastic activity at St. Thomas More High School. We wish to thank our rector and the faculty for this activity.



John Amoroso

David Barr

Francis Brown

Thomas Dougherty

Philip Giordano

William King

Robert Kreb

Daniel Leonardo

Joseph Piccirilli

Robert Woodland

CLASS HISTORY

We entered high school four years ago with a trepidation known to anyone who has undergone that experience. We found ourselves in the midst of an entirely new world. We roamed the corridors wonderously-seeking, perhaps, more elevator keys than any other freshman class in Saint Thomas More's history. We felt shame and joy with our first report card and because we were only vaguely acquainted with extra-curricular activities we participated somewhat carefully. We witnessed our first high school football game and by mid-year exams we had succeeded in finding a place in these complex phenomena. We became aware of our world of school and the world around us as it seemed to squeak and twist in an apparent attempt to break itself. We passed through our first year half aware and intensely aware, hot and cold, resolving and forgetting. As freshmen we saw warmth and summer suddenly descend upon us. Most of us rejoiced with the advent of the summer vacation, a little wiser, with many new and serious thoughts to be considered before our return in September.

Cool air and shorter days heralded our return to class as Sophomores. We saw new rigors and found the subjects a little more difficult. Our new elevated position brought confidence and perhaps a little unwarranted haughtiness to us. We were no longer the least of the S.T.M.'ers. We discovered that there were many exciting things to be witnessed and participated in. Our football year provided many thrills. We saw a basketball team born, nourished, and championed. We felt quite close to the football and basketball teams since we saw some of our classmates achieve note and provide not a little part of the team's success. In these activities we saw the last vestiges of green flee and the solemnity of fall await and then experience the soothing mantle of winter's white. During these exciting S.T.M. times we also saw the world gasp in sympathy as a new nation struggled to be born. In the midst of winter's solace we saw the student body, with some of us participating, offer one of the many fine dramatic presentations we were to see in our high school years. The director wrought from us and our class superiors a magical transition from sophomore to man in the world, feeling and thinking the problem from mail call to mail call. We laughed, applauded and thoroughly enjoyed Stalag 17. The follies came with spring, accompanied by our running and competing with the unsympathetic clock of track. Again we looked around and felt comfortable to see our numbers increasing in the effort to do S.T.M. justice. We became aware of the greatness of our Siever Jubilarians, Fathers Kinney, MacAleer, McVeigh, and Smith. We felt a glow of pride for these priests. By the time the school year was rolling quickly to a close we began to realize that this was our school and that nothing was here except what we tried to put into it ourselves. Strange but this incited in us a feeling that most of us would be forced to describe as the impetus for the frenzied close. We welcomed the warm brightness of summer since we were beginning to become acquainted with the glow of some knowledge and understanding.

Our senses sharpened by two tedious and rigorous years of moulding we fled from summer. We welcomed the new school year as only a junior can. We had pride for S.T.M. and wished to impart a little of this spirit to those around us. We watched (with a little envy) as the seniors moved in that sphere that is theirs exclusively. The year suddenly became our year as we realized that to move on we must complete this moment in our academic life satisfactorily. Though we began this year looking to higher things we grasped our new responsibilities firmly and set out to succeed. The changing and falling foliage introduced a new winter and seemed to say the world was about to burst its seams, but that wasn't God's plan. The school had assumed a new mantle of dignity as the physical appearance was improved. Our newly decorated auditorium was the scene of some pleasing events. The speech competition was continued. The First Legion adapted to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by Mr. Nider, producer and director, showed us quite emphatically the complexity of this man and his effort to do what is most pleasing to God. We walked away from this fine presentation mulling the problems presented in the play. The stage is not exclusively the domain of drama as we realized when "Show Biz" found its way front and center. We watched as the football team defeated Overbrook on Turkey Day for the third time in succession. Our basketball team worked in the midst of forming a team with few holdovers. We saw our numbers included in the golf team, the band, the Follies, track, cross country, baseball, and as many of the diverse activities as would hold our numbers. We saw the last year of Mr. Kelly's guidance of our track team. We were saddened because we knew that those that followed would know him only as an S.T.M. tradition. Spring gulped up great quantities of our time as we worked and worried in perparation for the finals. The time came and passed with a wink. We were awarded our class rings and once again we began to look to the senior year with a little anxiety. Summer gave us the relaxation we needed.

The last September brought us back to school life still in the throes of world tension. We realized more than any other senior class of our times how important was the world around us, and how very important we would one day be to that world. However, there was the present business at hand, our jobs as seniors. This year held another surprise. Our cafeteria had undergone major surgery and looked better than ever. Our position of dignity seemed to generate a new conversational communality amongst us. This chatter was short lived as we groped with English, trig, and bookkeeping. We began to see the balcony as the just place, perhaps the only place, adequate to the task of containing our somewhat enlarged crania. The bubble of these delusions soon burst and we were plunged back to the world of mortals. Some of us now turned to thoughts of college, others concerned themselves with getting a job, and still others turned to the service of their country. Then our first report card appeared. With new resignation we attacked the duties of our station in life. The mid-years saw us achieve some measure of our intentions. This accomplished, we began to enjoy some of the fruits of high school life. We danced that brief moment in the candlelight of our prom but the memory of its shining light will linger forever. One invisible rabbit took over for a few months and HARVEY was sought far and wide. Our basketball team gave S.T.M. one of our finest years. We, through our boys on the team, collected many laurels. We learned the lesson of sportsmanship and school spirit, and we practiced it well. The year saw reason for joy and sorrow. St. Thomas More's first rector left the world for his reward. Our faculty undulated in the changes necessitated by sickness and new assignment. Father Carlo, T.O.R., set out for the Amazon, Father Smith, our mathematics professor, became quite ill, and Father Brown, C.M., a recent addition to our faculty, became ill and was replaced by Father Breen from St. John's University. The mid-year exams seemed to accentuate something we knew but wouldn't admit, our days at S.T.M. were numbered and we were soon to be called to account for our time. The Boards, the City Placement Exams, the mailing deadlines to be met by our applications, the day was close at hand and we could feel it. Father Cusack shepherded us carefully and reminded us that no matter how short the time we must work to the very end. The realization that someone else knew of this feeling gave us heart and the necessary pressure in the necessary sphere to do the work we had to do As we read this again, these are memories and we are at another place doing what we are about and that we must do it. We can now look back fondly on the life we have led at S.T.M. and thank the school for all we have known and learned. We pray all the classes to follow will leave with as much pride and love as we do.